

WALL STREET
STOCKS RISE
\$2 TO \$6 ON
BULLISH NEWS
LATE IN DAY

Steel, Heavily Bought,
Closes at \$171.25 on Re-
port of Increased Ingot
Output, Reaching Best
Price Since June.

MOVIE ISSUES START
UPWARD SWING

Freight Car Loadings Show
Improvement — Cotton
Higher, but Grain Prices
Still Are Weak.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Bullish
speculation, which has been trying
to get up stocks on hopes of a
general improvement in business,
gave something more tangible
support today to the market and rushed
up a long list of important
stocks up \$2 to \$6.

Report of an increase in U. S.
steel ingot output from 62 per cent
of capacity to 80 per cent late in the
month came late in the day and
gave a boost to several develop-
ments encouraging to the bulls.
Steel 8 steel common was heavily
bought one block of 12,000 shares
at \$171.25. It closed at \$171.25,
highest level since the June crash,
up \$4. A substantial improve-
ment in freight car loadings for the
week ended Aug. 16 was another
sign of seasonal quickening of
commercial activity.

Movie Shares Start Upturn.
Bulls had been encouraged by
recent success of theatrical efforts
today's market. After some
uncertainty, the list turned
upward under leadership of the
movie pictures, prompted by dis-
cussion of the Warner Bros. receiv-
ership petition on a technicality.
Publication of the film's semi-
annual report to stockholders.
Speculation for the advance spread
among groups, and short cover-
age, led to considerable volat-
ility. Trading was extremely dull
until the advance got under way,
and the day's transfers fell well
below 1,000,000 shares.

The advance was helped along by
speculation, buying on the under-
standing of a statistical
statement which had been bear-
ing. At the same time, investment
of 20 per cent of stock funds
in small group of stocks was
noted.

Popular Shares Higher.
Among the high flyers, Byers,
Eastman and Columbia Car-
pet, gained 4 to 6 points. Shares
gained three points higher includ-
ing Air Reduction, Auburn, Yana-
ma, American Can, Dupont,
National Water Works, North
American and Safeway Stores.
They gained about two points in-
cluding New York Central, National
Steel, Sears Roebuck, American
Telephone, Johns Manville, Corn
Products, Electric Power and Light
Co., Fuel, Coppers and
canned during the morning, and
operated only slightly. Final
close was in the main the best of
the day.

The gained more than 2 points,
and the nearly as much. The
sheet as shown for June
indicated a complete reversal
of the cramped financial position
of six months previously.
The conspicuous loss of rapid re-
covery was International Telephone,
which sagged persistently, getting
less than 2 points.

Wool Lower, Cotton Higher.
Wool and cotton led the trend
today. Wheat dropped 1 1/2c to
\$1.10 on an increase in the world
supply and good harvesting
reports in the Northwest. Corn
fell 1/2c to 50c on bearish weather
reports. Cotton, however, was
strong, selling up about \$1.50 a
bale.

Foreign exchanges were inclined
to be steady. Although French franc
was held at 235 7/16 cents, at
which level further loss of gold to
France is likely. Sterling cables
were 124.16 to 124.15-16, and Lat-
in currencies were soft.

Stock prices, with other tables
on pages 9C, 10C and 11C.

SENATOR STERLING DIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—For-
eign Senator Thomas Sterling of
Ohio died at his home here
today. He served two terms in the
Senate from South Dakota, being
elected in 1912 and 1917.
His death was caused by heart
disease. He was 79 years old.

\$37,000 Fair Contracts
Manager's Imagination,
Endurance Flyer Says

CRITICISED BY FLYERS



BILL PICKENS.

OPPOSES PAYING FOR
BOOTLEGGERS' BENEFIT

Mgr. Dempsey Says 'Recondi-
tioning Sixth Will Make It
Liquor Runners' Speedway.

Sixth street should not be made
a speedway for bootleggers who
are already its principal users,
Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of
St. Patrick's Church at Sixth and
Biddle streets, told the Board of
Public Service today in opposing
a move to recondition the street
from Franklin to Cass avenue at
an estimated cost of \$75,000.
"I have been at Sixth and Biddle
for 31 years," Mgr. Dempsey told
the board, "and I don't remember
when the street was in better con-
dition. About the only persons that
use it are bootleggers, anyhow. I
don't see why the taxpayers should
make it a speedway for them."

Commenting on bootlegging ac-
tivities in the neighborhood of his
church, Mgr. Dempsey told Presi-
dent Kinsey that he could show
the board a place where a pint of
whisky might be bought for 15
cents.
"At that price," rejoined Kinsey
smiling, "I hardly think we should
be interested."

A representative of the Silgo
Iron Stores Co., 1301 North Sixth
street, voiced the opinion offered
by Mgr. Dempsey. Recently,
he said, an automobile load of Si-
lician gangsters had sped across
the street with an auto load of
police in pursuit to the danger of
many pedestrians. He pointed out
that this danger would have been
aggravated had the granite cobble-
stones been smoothed out and re-
placed as is now suggested.

About 30 persons, most of them
representatives of merchants,
voiced their opposition to the pro-
posal, but none was there to urge
its passage. The affected portion
of the street passes through a
neighborhood where a number of
Sicilian gangsters reside.
The board will announce its de-
cision Friday.

WARNER BROS. RECEIVERSHIP

BILL DISMISSED BY COURT

Delaware Supreme Court Channel-
ers Rules on Action Filed by
Boston Man.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 26.—Chief
Justice James Pennell of the
Delaware Supreme Court, sitting as
Chancellor, today dismissed the re-
ceivership bill filed by Ira I. Nel-
son of Boston, against Warner
Bros. Pictures, Inc., and Renwar,
Inc.
The bill was dismissed on mo-
tion of Hugh M. Morris, counsel
for the defendants, who based his
motion on the ground the bill "as
filed was neither signed nor ver-
ified by the complainant, as re-
quired by Rule 31 of this court."
In his petition asking for a re-
ceiver, Nelson alleged mismanage-
ment on the part of the officers
of the Warner company and ex-
cessive expenditures for properties
said to have been purchased by
Renwar, Inc., a holding company
for Warner Bros.

RIO DE JANEIRO-MIAMI FLIGHT

WITH 18 PASSENGERS BEGUN

Admiral Irwin and J. T. Nash of
Pan-American Airways Among
Those Aboard.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 26.—A
Nryba airplane carrying 18
passengers took off for Miami this
morning.

The party included Rear Admiral
Noble E. Irwin, chief of the Ameri-
can naval mission to Brazil, and J.
T. Nash, traveling field manager of
the Pan-American Airways. They
are going to an agricultural con-
gress at Washington.

Forest O'Brine to Resume
Sight-Seeing Business,
While Red Jackson Goes
Back to Old Exhibition
Job.

Bill Pickens, veteran sports pro-
moter and manager for Dale Jackson
and Forest O'Brine, endurance
flight champions, was "calling on
his imagination" when he told re-
porters that he had signed con-
tracts for \$27,000 for the flyers
appearance at State fairs, O'Brine
declared today.

"Pickens was having a pipe
dream when he announced book-
ings for refueling demonstrations
at six fairs for us," O'Brine
said. "The Curtiss Exhibition
Co., for which Pickens is
manager, is booked to appear at
those fairs, and apparently Pickens
thought he could get more money
from the fair people by including
the endurance flyers in the show."
"Red (Jackson) quit the Ex-
hibitions company to make the en-
durance flight, and I understand
he is going to complete the season
with that outfit, but the endurance
demonstrations have ended almost
before they began. It looks like I
have been left out of the picture,
and I am having my ship, the re-
fuer in the endurance flight, re-
conditioned, so I can go back in
the sight-seeing business at Lam-
bert Field next Sunday."

Flyers Split \$11,500.
Pickens' "pipe dream" concern-
ing the money-gathering tour blazes
the flyers' hopes of a handsome
"cleanup" from their flight. They
were reported to have earned
\$8800 while in the air, but O'Brine
said he has received only a half
share of \$7000, donated by an oil
company. A spark plug company
donated \$1000, and there was \$2500
in the public subscription fund
after expenses were paid, making a
total of \$11,500, which Jackson and
O'Brine split.

The flyers furnished their own
planes for the endurance test, and
both gave up lucrative occupations
during the 27 days they were in
the air. An automobile, which was
reported to have belonged to
O'Brine, but which the flyer de-
clares he never saw until he land-
ed, is being disposed of, and the
proceeds will go to the flyers.

Included in "the \$37,000 in fair
contracts" was to have been \$7500
for an appearance at the Missouri
State Fair at Sedalia last Saturday.
The flyers and their refueling crew
gave the scheduled demonstration,
learning on their arrival at Sedalia
that they were to receive 50 per
cent of the gate receipts. "Pickens
probably thought that would
amount to \$7500, but he was a
poor guesser on that, too," O'Brine
said. "I heard from folks at the
fair that a whole bunch of passes
had been distributed for the day,
and the crowd wasn't anything to
shout about. I will be surprised if
we make expenses out of that trip."

Jackson, who returned to St.
Louis last night from Des Moines,
la., where he saw Pickens, said the
promoter has "nothing definite to
show" concerning the fair con-
tracts.

"He said he is still working on
the contracts, and hopes to close
several deals, but it looks like the
refueling tour is off," Jackson said.
By telephone from Des Moines
Pickens declared that adverse pub-
licity given the flyers after they
landed prevented the closing of
the fair contracts.

"I was acting in good faith when
I told the newspapers I had made
those contracts," he said. They
were not signed, but verbal agree-
ments had been made. Then the
adverse publicity made the fair
people think that perhaps the boys
were not so popular, and the con-
tracts are still unsigned."

The promoter stated that he still
had plans for the endurance fly-
ers. "I may have something to an-
nounce later," he said. "In the
mean time, if the boys want to
talk about their business that is
their affair."

Jackson said he was offered the
position of manager of the exhibi-
tions company's stunt program, but
that O'Brine is not included in the
arrangement. "I am going to stay
in St. Louis several days awaiting
developments, then I suppose I will
have to join the air circus if I ex-
pect to have a job," Jackson said.

From last year's record flight
Jackson and O'Brine earned \$17,
000, and received the monoplane
they used in the endurance test this
year. The flyers toured 10 cities
giving refueling demonstrations last
year, and appeared at a local the-
ater one week. O'Brine later com-
plained that a city official charged
them \$200 for obtaining the the-
ater contract, which paid them
\$5000.

TREMORS IN SOUTH WALES

By the Associated Press.
SWANSEA, Wales, Aug. 26.—
Several earth tremors were felt
here last night, but there were no
reports of any damage. All South
Wales experienced the tremors.

CONFESSED
SLAYER, SHOT
THREE TIMES,
SURRENDERS
AT CAPITAL

Frank Curtin, 61, Says He
Killed B. S. Lingo, 50, in
Self-Defense After Latter
Had Wounded Him With
a Pistol.

VICTIM PREDICTED
FATE 6 WEEKS AGO

Left Memorandum Saying
Curtin, Whose Wife
Has Begun Suit for Di-
vorce, Blamed Him for
the Estrangement.

Weakened by bullet wounds and
a night of sleepless walking, Frank
Curtin, 61-year-old peddler, sur-
rendered today and admitted that
he killed Benjamin S. Lingo, 50, a
claim agent for the Columbia
Terminals Co., last night in a stable
at 2234 McNair avenue.

Blaming Lingo for the estrange-
ment of his wife, Mrs. Mamie Cur-
tain, 41, Curtin said he fired in
self-defense with a rifle after Lin-
go began shooting with a revolver.
He disputed the statements of Lin-
go and Mrs. Curtin, who said that
he had threatened to kill them and
asserted that it was Lingo,
who had sought to take his life.

Feared Death Six Weeks Ago.
On the other hand, Lingo had
anticipated his death six weeks
ago in a typewritten memorandum
which related that Curtin, jealous
of his wife, had threatened to kill
him, described his enemy and set
forth what he hoped of Curtin's
history. He had entrusted the me-
moranum to his friend and employ-
er, Henry J. Marshall, general
claim agent for the Terminals Co.,
with this instruction: "If anything
happens to me, give this to the
police."

Before he died, Lingo named
Curtin as his slayer and sent po-
lice to notify his friend, Marshall,
surrendering the memorandum,
which he had held since July 15.
It was not known that Curtin
had been shot until noon today,
when he surrendered to detectives
at Broadway and Market street
and asked to be taken to the hos-
pital. He had two wounds in
the chest and one in the right
hand.

Slayer's Account of Shooting.
"I met Lingo on the street and
reminded him that he owed me
\$15," Curtin said. "He told me
to come over to the stable, where
he kept some fighting dogs, and
talk about it there. I was afraid
of him, so I took my rifle along.
When I walked in he pulled out
a revolver and started to shoot. I
fired and he dropped."

"I went to the Free Bridge to
kill myself, but I couldn't do it.
So I threw the rifle into the river
and came back into town. I walked
the streets all night until I got so
weak I had to give up."
Curtin asserted that Lingo had
posed as his friend while alienat-
ing the affections of Mrs. Curtin
and had urged her to assist her in
obtaining a divorce, representing
that he, Curtin, would benefit.
Late in July, Curtin said, he ac-
cused Lingo of furthering his own
interests, whereupon Lingo drew a
revolver and demanded that he be
free under the new regime and that
all political prisoners would be
freed.

Lingua Under Arrest.

Gen. Pence told the Associated
Press that Naval Commander
Spears, general chief of the navy
and a member of the American
Mission, called at the palace to
learn the situation created by the
resignation of Lingua.

"Spears was informed," Pence
said, "that the junta considers Le-
guia under arrest on board the
Grau."

Lingua's authority ended with his
resignation, Pence added, showing
the Grau's order to the junta's de-
cree ordering Congress dissolved.
The American also was notified
that Naval Capt. Ernest Salaverry
had been appointed general com-
manding the Grau's resignation was
accepted by Col. Roberto
Lopez who goes to Arequipa to-
morrow to inform him of events.

Scenes here yesterday accompa-
nying the Legua's resignation were
described by eyewitnesses. With
the President, besides his relatives,
were many high officers of the
Lima garrison.

When the new Government came
in, Legua and the new leaders be-
came a discussion which reached a
violent pitch. Gen. Pence in-
formed the deposed executive that
he might as well resign since the
opposition had taken over the
government.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

OUSTED PERU
PRESIDENT
IS PRISONER
AT CAPITAL

Leguia Surrendered to Mil-
itary Junta by Officer of
Warship on Which He
Tried to Flee the Country

SEVERAL KILLED
IN STREET FIGHTING

Doubt Expressed That
Southern Rebels Will
Recognize New Order in
Lima and Civil War Is
in Prospect.

By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, Aug. 26.—Ex-Pres-
ident Augusto B. Leguia today was
a prisoner held by the military
junta that took over power in Lima
after his resignation. He was sur-
rendered at 4 a. m. by the officers
of the cruiser Almirante Grau, on
which he yesterday took refuge
with the intention of seeking safety
abroad.

By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, Aug. 26.—The ob-
scurely political exile was denied
today to Augusto B. Leguia, de-
posed President of Peru, who for
11 years ruled this country with an
iron hand.

Yielding to popular clamor Gen.
Manuel Maria Ponce, head of the
military junta, which has replaced
the old Government, promised a
mob of students in a public address
that Leguia would be brought back
to Lima to face punishment for his
misdeeds.

The Almirante Grau, Peruvian
cruiser on which Leguia and his
family yesterday fled, was taken
today to Callao, Peru, by the
cruiser Almirante Grau, put in
Callao harbor, to await orders for
disposition of the prisoner. Unverified
reports from Callao said he was
reportedly ill.

Official announcement was made
later that the cruiser "has sur-
rendered." It is understood that
the cruiser will deliver the former
President to the military junta.

Martial Law in Capital.
Martial law prevails in the capital
as a consequence of fighting in
the streets, and at the home of the
former President yesterday. Several
persons were killed and injured.
A complicating factor has arisen
in what may signify a break be-
tween the military junta, in
charge here and the Southern, or
Arequipa, revolutionary group,
headed by Col. Sanchez Cerro.

Many believe Col. Sanchez Cerro
will refuse to recognize the authori-
ty of the Lima junta and will in-
sist upon validity of the Govern-
ment he has installed at Arequipa.
Gen. Ponce's promise to punish
Leguia was made after an impos-
sition in getting drinking water
that in many families the matter of
baths and the washing of dishes
and clothes have become major
problems.

Much of the town's water is ob-
tained from wells and diggers have
been working day and night, deep-
ening the shafts in hope of striking
more water.

\$10,500 TAKEN IN BANK HOLDUP

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.—
The Main Street Bank was robbed
of \$10,500 today by a man who es-
caped in an automobile with a com-
panion before police arrived from a
station a block away, in answer to
an automatic alarm.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW;

TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME

THE TEMPERATURES.
10 a. m. 70 9 a. m. 68 8 a. m. 65
7 a. m. 62 6 a. m. 60 5 a. m. 58
4 a. m. 55 3 a. m. 52 2 a. m. 50
1 a. m. 48 12 m. 45 11 a. m. 42
10 a. m. 40 9 a. m. 38 8 a. m. 35
7 a. m. 32 6 a. m. 30 5 a. m. 28
4 a. m. 25 3 a. m. 22 2 a. m. 20
1 a. m. 18 12 m. 15 11 a. m. 12
10 a. m. 10 9 a. m. 8 8 a. m. 5
7 a. m. 3 6 a. m. 0 5 a. m. -2
4 a. m. -5 3 a. m. -8 2 a. m. -10
1 a. m. -12 12 m. -15 11 a. m. -18
10 a. m. -20 9 a. m. -22 8 a. m. -25
7 a. m. -28 6 a. m. -30 5 a. m. -32
4 a. m. -35 3 a. m. -38 2 a. m. -40
1 a. m. -42 12 m. -45 11 a. m. -48
10 a. m. -50 9 a. m. -52 8 a. m. -55
7 a. m. -58 6 a. m. -60 5 a. m. -62
4 a. m. -65 3 a. m. -68 2 a. m. -70
1 a. m. -72 12 m. -75 11 a. m. -78
10 a. m. -80 9 a. m. -82 8 a. m. -85
7 a. m. -88 6 a. m. -90 5 a. m. -92
4 a. m. -95 3 a. m. -98 2 a. m. -100
1 a. m. -102 12 m. -105 11 a. m. -108
10 a. m. -110 9 a. m. -112 8 a. m. -115
7 a. m. -118 6 a. m. -120 5 a. m. -122
4 a. m. -125 3 a. m. -128 2 a. m. -130
1 a. m. -132 12 m. -135 11 a. m. -138
10 a. m. -140 9 a. m. -142 8 a. m. -145
7 a. m. -148 6 a. m. -150 5 a. m. -152
4 a. m. -155 3 a. m. -158 2 a. m. -160
1 a. m. -162 12 m. -165 11 a. m. -168
10 a. m. -170 9 a. m. -172 8 a. m. -175
7 a. m. -178 6 a. m. -180 5 a. m. -182
4 a. m. -185 3 a. m. -188 2 a. m. -190
1 a. m. -192 12 m. -195 11 a. m. -198
10 a. m. -200 9 a. m. -202 8 a. m. -205
7 a. m. -208 6 a. m. -210 5 a. m. -212
4 a. m. -215 3 a. m. -218 2 a. m. -220
1 a. m. -222 12 m. -225 11 a. m. -228
10 a. m. -230 9 a. m. -232 8 a. m. -235
7 a. m. -238 6 a. m. -240 5 a. m. -242
4 a. m. -245 3 a. m. -248 2 a. m. -250
1 a. m. -252 12 m. -255 11 a. m. -258
10 a. m. -260 9 a. m. -262 8 a. m. -265
7 a. m. -268 6 a. m. -270 5 a. m. -272
4 a. m. -275 3 a. m. -278 2 a. m. -280
1 a. m. -282 12 m. -285 11 a. m. -288
10 a. m. -290 9 a. m. -292 8 a. m. -295
7 a. m. -298 6 a. m. -300 5 a. m. -302
4 a. m. -305 3 a. m. -308 2 a. m. -310
1 a. m. -312 12 m. -315 11 a. m. -318
10 a. m. -320 9 a. m. -322 8 a. m. -325
7 a. m. -328 6 a. m. -330 5 a. m. -332
4 a. m. -335 3 a. m. -338 2 a. m. -340
1 a. m. -342 12 m. -345 11 a. m. -348
10 a. m. -350 9 a. m. -352 8 a. m. -355
7 a. m. -358 6 a. m. -360 5 a. m. -362
4 a. m. -365 3 a. m. -368 2 a. m. -370
1 a. m. -372 12 m. -375 11 a. m. -378
10 a. m. -380 9 a. m. -382 8 a. m. -385
7 a. m. -388 6 a. m. -390 5 a. m. -392
4 a. m. -395 3 a. m. -398 2 a. m. -400
1 a. m. -402 12 m. -405 11 a. m. -408
10 a. m. -410 9 a. m. -412 8 a. m. -415
7 a. m. -418 6 a. m. -420 5 a. m. -422
4 a. m. -425 3 a. m. -428 2 a. m. -430
1 a. m. -432 12 m. -435 11 a. m. -438
10 a. m. -440 9 a. m. -442 8 a. m. -445
7 a. m. -448 6 a. m. -450 5 a. m. -452
4 a. m. -455 3 a. m. -458 2 a. m. -460
1 a. m. -462 12 m. -465 11 a. m. -468
10 a. m. -470 9 a. m. -472 8 a. m. -475
7 a. m. -478 6 a. m. -480 5 a. m. -482
4 a. m. -485 3 a. m. -488 2 a. m. -490
1 a. m. -492 12 m. -495 11 a. m. -498
10 a. m. -500 9 a. m. -502 8 a. m. -505
7 a. m. -508 6 a. m. -510 5 a. m. -512
4 a. m. -515 3 a. m. -518 2 a. m. -520
1 a. m. -522 12 m. -525 11 a. m. -528
10 a. m. -530 9 a. m. -532 8 a. m. -535
7 a. m. -538 6 a. m. -540 5 a. m. -542
4 a. m. -545 3 a. m. -548 2 a. m. -550
1 a. m. -552 12 m. -555 11 a. m. -558
10 a. m. -560 9 a. m. -562 8 a. m. -565
7 a. m. -568 6 a. m. -570 5 a. m. -572
4 a. m. -575 3 a. m. -578 2 a. m. -580
1 a. m. -582 12 m. -585 11 a. m. -588
10 a. m. -590 9 a. m. -592 8 a. m. -595
7 a. m. -598 6 a. m. -600 5 a. m. -602
4 a. m. -605 3 a. m. -608 2 a. m. -610
1 a. m. -612 12 m. -615 11 a. m. -618
10 a. m. -620 9 a. m. -622 8 a. m. -625
7 a. m. -628 6 a. m. -630 5 a. m. -632
4 a. m. -635 3 a. m. -638 2 a. m. -640
1 a. m. -642 12 m. -645 11 a. m. -648
10 a. m. -650 9 a. m. -652 8 a. m. -655
7 a. m. -658 6 a. m. -660 5 a. m. -662
4 a. m. -665 3 a. m. -668 2 a. m. -670
1 a. m. -672 12 m. -675 11 a. m. -678
10 a. m. -680 9 a. m. -682 8 a. m. -685
7 a. m. -688 6 a. m. -690 5 a. m. -692
4 a. m. -695 3 a. m. -698 2 a. m. -700
1 a. m. -702 12 m. -705 11 a. m. -708
10 a. m. -710 9 a. m. -712 8 a. m. -715
7 a. m. -718 6 a. m. -720 5 a. m. -722
4 a. m. -725 3 a. m. -728 2 a. m. -730
1 a. m. -732 12 m. -735 11 a. m. -738
10 a. m. -740 9 a. m. -742 8 a. m. -745
7 a. m. -748 6 a. m. -750 5 a. m. -752
4 a. m. -755 3 a. m. -758 2 a. m. -760
1 a. m. -762 12 m. -765 11 a. m. -768
10 a. m. -770 9 a. m. -772 8 a. m. -775
7 a. m. -778 6 a. m. -780 5 a. m. -782
4 a. m. -785 3 a. m. -788 2 a. m. -790
1 a. m. -792 12 m. -795 11 a. m. -798
10 a. m. -800 9 a. m. -802 8 a. m. -805
7 a. m. -808 6 a. m. -810 5 a. m. -812
4 a. m. -815 3 a. m. -818 2 a. m. -820
1 a. m. -822 12 m. -825 11 a. m. -828
10 a. m. -830 9 a. m. -832 8 a. m. -835
7 a. m. -838 6 a. m. -840 5 a. m. -842
4 a. m. -845 3 a. m. -848 2 a. m. -850
1 a. m. -852 12 m. -855 11 a. m. -858
10 a. m. -860 9 a. m. -862 8 a. m. -865
7 a. m. -868 6 a. m. -870 5 a. m. -872
4 a. m. -87

FOUR PLANES OFF ON LOS ANGELES TO CHICAGO RACE

William S. Brock First to
Take Air—Art Goebel
Fifth Entry Not to Leave
Until Tomorrow.

ST. LOUISAN THIRD IN WOMAN'S DERBY

Miss Laura Ingalls' Rating
Unofficial—Elmer Lueck-
erath of Ferguson Wins
Model Contest.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Women pi-
lots stunted for the crowds at the
National Air Races today while a
nonstop derby from Los Angeles
headed toward Chicago.

The first of the Los Angeles-Chi-
cago nonstopers to get away from
the California city was William
S. Brock, the Detroit round-the-
world flyer, who took off at 4:55 a.
m. (6:55 a. m. St. Louis time).
Progress of his race was being
broadcast from the air through
several stations along the route as
well as WLW, Cincinnati.

Wiley Post of Oklahoma City,
who started from Los Angeles at
5:30 a. m., said he would continue
on to New York City in a try for
the transcontinental record, pro-
vided he made the journey. Chi-
cago in eight hours or less. There
are five entrants in the nonstop
race. Four took off today. Art
Goebel plans to start tomorrow.

The flyers may start any day, but
must finish by 7 p. m. the same
day.

Race officials were advised to-
day that Capt. Wolfgang von Gron-
au and his crew of trans-Atlantic
flyers probably would fly here for
the next air meet, but no definite
plans have been made.

Phoebe Omlie, pioneer woman
flyer, attacked across the field at
the National Air Races today at
3:17 p. m., to win the women's
class B Dixie derby from Wash-
ington, D. C. Mrs. Marie Bowman
of Hempstead, L. I., was unoffi-
cially conceded to be the winner
of second place, and Miss Laura
Ingalls of St. Louis, third place.

H. Neumann, Elmhurst, Ill., won
the balloon bursting contest, de-
stroying two balloons in 33.3 sec-
onds. Douglas Davis, Atlanta, Ga.,
placed second; A. J. Davis, East
Lansing, Mich., third. Sliding
plane to within 24 feet and 9
inches of the goal. W. Hersberger
of Lagrange, Ill., won the men's
dead stick landing contest. J. H.
Livingston of Aurora was winner
at 43 feet and 8 inches, and Harold
Newman of Elmhurst, Ill., third at
46 feet and 7 inches.

Elmer Lueckerath of Ferguson,
Mo., shot his own hand into the
air to win the 213 seconds for
first prize in the fuselage type model
airplane duration event. Second
place was taken by Chester Kilema
of Chicago, 177 seconds, and third
place by Wendell Isely, Champaign,
Ill., 155 seconds. One model plane
flew over the grand stand and out
of bounds.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh ad-
vised the race officials that he
hoped to attend the races, but
could not say when. He indicated
he would be unable to make more
than a short visit.

\$500,000 IN TAX REFUNDS BASED ON OVER-ASSESSMENTS

Three Corporations Involved in Ad-
justment Reported by Internal
Revenue Bureau.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Three
tax refund totaling more than
\$500,000 have been reported
by the Internal Revenue Bureau
to the Congressional Joint Com-
mittee which deals with such tax-
ation problems. All were neces-
sitated by over-assessments made over
eight years ago.

The amounts were made public
through the office of Representa-
tive Garner of Texas as follows: The
Union Cotton Manufacturing Co.,
Fall River, Mass., \$227,535; to
the Crescent News and Hotel Co.,
Nashville, Tenn., \$161,741; to
the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., Salt
Lake City, \$161,100.

The Internal Revenue Bureau
subsequently announced additional
refunds as follows: Java-China-
Japan Liners, San Francisco, \$316,
830; Arthur Morris, Los Angeles,
\$20,732; Estate of Amelia A. Eak-
ins, Brooklyn, \$85,346; Estate of
Ada E. Pope, New York, \$46,921;
Maro Edith & Son, Inc., New
York, \$68,162; E. Culver, Pittsburg,
\$21,669.

GOV. CAULFIELD SLIGHTLY HURT IN AUTO NEAR CHILLICOTHE

His Car Driven Over Rough Pavement
on Way to State Legion
Convention.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 26.—Gov.
Caulfield suffered slight cuts
and bruises yesterday when his
automobile was driven over a
rough stretch of pavement south
of here.

The governor was on the way
here to attend the State Conven-
tion of the American Legion. He
returned to Jefferson City after
addressing the Legionnaires and
presenting a blue ribbon to J. M.
Dillingham, director of the Chil-
licoth High School Band, which
received first prize in the junior
band contest at the State Fair.

5-Year-Old German Plane That Crossed Atlantic



DORNIER-WAL flying boat in which Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and three companions left Germany a week ago. The craft was used in 1925 for Knud Arnesen's polar expedition and also by the British Capt. Courtney in his unsuccessful attempt to fly across the Atlantic.

OUSTED PRESIDENT OF PERU A PRISONER; PROSECUTION PLEDGED

Continued From Page One.

Government. Legua related, de-
claring he would resign before
Congress, but not before an army
junta. He finally yielded and
signed a document of resignation.
The retiring President then said
he wished to leave the palace. Gen.
Ponce invited Legua to embark on a
warship and the latter accepted.
When all was in readiness, Legua
was the first to climb into a
motor car. His followers took other
cars and all set out for Callao.
Some of the military men who had
accompanied the members of the
junta shook hands with the ousted
President and bade him farewell.
To some of these Legua said:
"I made for you everything I
could."

According to a story credited to
a foreign consul at Callao, the
commander of the Almirante Grau
told Legua as the ship left the
harbor that he was in accord with
the demand of the southern leader,
Col. Sanchez Cerro, that Legua be
prosecuted, and that he would re-
main near Callao. Bay until
Sanchez Cerro could arrive from
Arequipa or Mollendo.

The diplomatic corps met at the
palace, headed by the Nuncio,
called on Gen. Ponce at the
palace to ask him for guaran-
tees of the right of asylum. Gen.
Ponce promised that all interna-
tional laws and treaties would
be observed and assured them that
necessary guarantees would be
afforded the foreign legations. It
was reported that some members
of the former regime have taken
refuge in the foreign embassies
and legations.

One of the first acts of the mili-
tary junta was to dissolve Congress
and assume the entire functions
of government. A decree also was
issued reopening the port of Mol-
endo to commerce.

Deposed Ruler's Home Attacked.

The decree of martial law was
the result of fighting yesterday at
the home of the deposed President,
where servants attempted to defend
the premises against the attack of
a street mob.

The attackers broke down the
entrance to the home by driving a
motor truck through the door. The
servants, fleeing from behind pieces
of furniture and from corners of
the interior, killed and injured sev-
eral. Another group ransacked the
home of the former Foreign Min-
ister, Pedro Jose Rada Gamio.

Political prisoners at the Central
Prison heard of the deposition of
President Legua and demanded to
be freed. The Warden refused and
fired two shots at them. A fight
ensued and several persons were
taken to a hospital.

During the night, a mob ranged
the streets of the capital, destroy-
ing every reminder of the rule of
Legua. La Avenida Legua, which
connects Lima with Miraflores, was
renamed by the populace La Ave-
nida Arequipa. The Legua Thea-
ter also was rechristened the Are-
quipa Theater.

As a tribute to Col. Sanchez
Cerro, head of the Arequipa move-
ment, a placard was posted over
street signs on the Paseo Olaya,
saying: "Paseo del Sanchez Cerro."
The names have no official status
as yet.

Arrest of American.
According to a story credited to
the wife of Naval Commander
Harold Grow, which was told to
her by flying Captain Ergasto
Silva, Grow was arrested by
troops from Arequipa at Carman.

Silva said the "Grow party took off
from Lima in two planes, carrying
one mechanic each. They landed
at Camana to refuel and spend the
night there. They planned to
reach Arequipa the next day.

About midnight Silva heard a
noise near the place where they
were sleeping. He saw in the
darkness a group of soldiers. The
soldiers arrested three and the
two mechanics, but Silva was able
to hide. The following morning
Silva persuaded two soldiers to go
with him to Lima.

Meanwhile Grow was carried to
Arequipa a prisoner. He was chief
of the Peruvian flying force. He
is a former officer of the Ameri-
can navy. The impression pre-

THE WHALE.

Associated Press Photo.

Prospect of War Between Rival
Revolutionary Groups.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 26.—Op-
position of two conflicting camps
of revolutionaries threatened today
to turn Peru's revolution into a
grim internecine conflict.

Two governments, dispatches
here indicated, were installed in the
Andean country, one at Arequipa
and another at Lima, and there
was evidence that both might fight
to prove their right to supersede
the deposed President.

In actual charge at Lima was
the military junta, or committee,
headed by Gen. Manuel Ponce,
which forced the resignation of the
President.

At Arequipa a military provi-
sional government was installed
under the presidency of Col. San-
chez Cerro, who last Friday pro-
claimed the revolution.

The junta at Lima, forming a
new cabinet, telegraphed him to
come to Lima at once and take the
war portfolio. Sanchez Cerro's an-
swer was that the Lima junta ap-
peared to be just an instrument of
President Legua, and he refused
therefore to recognize its authori-
ty.

He sent a wireless message to
the commander of the Almirante
Grau to put back to Mollendo, rail-
head port near Arequipa, and sur-
render Legua to insurgent custody.

The Almirante Grau's command-
er was informed that the Are-
quipa provisional government was
the only real government in Peru,
and he was threatened with pun-
ishment if he should fail to comply
with orders. It is doubtful, how-
ever, if the cruiser ever got far
from the port of Callao, a few miles
from Lima.

U. S. Embassy Instructed to Act to
Obtain Grow's Release.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The
State Department today instructed
the American Embassy at Lima,
Peru, to "take all appropriate
measures" to effect the release of
Harold E. Grow, now in a Licen-
cia-Comandante in the United
States Naval Reserve and has the
rank of Captain in the Peruvian
navy. The aviator was captured
Sunday after landing his plane at
Camana.

Mexican Paper Says Legua Was
"Servant of White House."

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26.—Ac-
cording to the newspaper, Legua
was "a servant of the White House,"
El Universal today editorially con-
gratulated the Peruvian people on the
downfall of the Legua administra-
tion.

The ex-President it calls a "dic-
tator in a dress suit—the servant
of the White House, who fled from
the vengeance of his people."

GERMAN FLYERS LAND AT NEW YORK, ENDING ATLANTIC JOURNEY

Continued From Page One.

year, to gather scientific data
which may help aviation. Once
before a flight was made to Ice-
land, but there the plane turned
around and went back home.

Von Gronau's Wife Glad He Got
Across Atlantic.

By the Associated Press.
LAMAR, Mo., Aug. 26.—The
happiest woman in this water-
ing place today is Frau
von Gronau, wife of Capt. Wolf-
gang von Gronau, who with three
companions landed in Halifax yester-
day on his flight from Germany
to the United States. "Naturally I
am happy and proud," she said,
"but I never expected anything
different from Wolfgang. I
haven't heard directly from him,
but that's no wonder—he has a
big job on hand."

Scarcely less proud are Von Gronau's
daughters, Marie Louise, 18
years old, and his son, 4-year-old
Franz Albrecht. The Von Gronaus
also have a year-old boy, Hans
Joachim.

Capt. von Gronau is the only
surviving son of Gen. Hans von
Gronau, who distinguished himself
in the battle of the Marne as com-
mander of the Forty-first Reserve
Corps. His older brother fell as
an aviator in the World War and
the younger brother as an artillery
officer.

One spouse of Phillip's Milk of
Magnesia, sent him instantly many
times its volume in acid. It is har-
less and tasteless and its action is
quick. You will never rely on crude

EVANSTON MAYOR EXONERATES POLICE CHIEF FOR ZUTA LOAN

Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.
EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 26.—Freeman
was exonerated by Mayor
Charles H. Bartlett last night from
the immediate arrival of firemen
from an engine house at Eleventh
street and Lucas avenue.

The section, they declared, is
"dying by inches." The situation
was indicated, were installed in the
Andean country, one at Arequipa
and another at Lima, and there
was evidence that both might fight
to prove their right to supersede
the deposed President.

A letter requesting the loan was
found in one of Zuta's deposit
boxes. After the disclosure, Free-
man told investigators that he
wanted the money to retire a judg-
ment against his house. The Po-
lice Chief said he paid the money
back.

Mayor Bartlett made known his
decision after a secret session of
the Evanston City Council.

A knowledge of Freeman's financial
condition at the time he borrowed
the money from Zuta, the Mayor
said. "I found it was used legiti-
mately to pay off a judgment."

Mayor Bartlett said that "this
is not a whitewash but an investi-
gation into Chief Freeman's integ-
rity, honesty and efficiency. For
that reason I am retaining him
for the remainder of his term."

At the time of the disclosure
Freeman said he requested a loan
from a "big man in Chicago" for
the purchase of a new automobile.
Zuta, who was slain in a Wiscon-
sin resort a month ago.

CHARGED WITH POSING AS U. S. AGENT TO GET \$28.50

H. E. Zieler Accused in Federal
Warrant of Demanding Money of
P. J. McFarland.

A warrant charging him with
personating a secret service agent
was issued for Herman Edward
Zieler today by United States
Commissioner Burke.

The warrant, issued on informa-
tion furnished by Assistant United
States District Attorney George
Dyer, followed the arrest of Zieler
last night in the Atlantic Hotel, 911
Market street, where he was reg-
istered. Dyer said, as Charles E.
Allen. The warrant specifically
charges that, posing as a Federal
agent, Zieler demanded \$28.50
from Paul J. McFarland, and gave
McFarland a check which was re-
turned marked, "no funds."

The offense is punishable by a
prison term not to exceed three
years, a fine of not more than
\$100, or both.

Dies of Infantile Paralysis.
LAMAR, Mo., Aug. 26.—Orville
Smith, 17 years old, died here Sun-
day evening of infantile paralysis.
Three other cases of the disease
are reported in Barton County.

Suntan Hosiery

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

BIDDLE MARKET BUILDING HELD UP INDEFINITELY

\$80,000 Left of Bond Issue
Item Considered Inade-
quate to Carry Out Orig-
inal Proposal.

The project for a new Biddle
Market, included in the \$1,350,000
item of the bond issue seven years
ago, is held indefinitely in abey-
ance, inquiry at City Hall today
disclosed.

A demand for immediate con-
struction is being formulated by
the Biddle Market Merchants As-
sociation. The organization in-
cludes merchants in the market
between Biddle and O'Fallon
streets and High street, and
those opposite on the west side of
Thirteenth and the north side of
Biddle.

Their officers pointed out the
dilapidated condition of the ancient
brick and frame structure. They
were inclined to attribute to the
considerable damage of two
fires last week-end, caused despite
the immediate arrival of firemen
from an engine house at Eleventh
street and Lucas avenue.

The section, they declared, is
"dying by inches." The situation
was indicated, were installed in the
Andean country, one at Arequipa
and another at Lima, and there
was evidence that both might fight
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50c

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Copyright, 1930.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 26.

THE reports of a revolution making headway in Peru
are disquieting and discouraging.

Revolutions have long been the curse of some sec-
tions south of the Rio Grande. They indicate at their best
that the orderly and lawful method of conducting changes
in the form or the officers of the government affected have
broken down and that there is no remedy for alleged abuses
except an appeal to force. At their worst they are an at-
tempt to seize a government that is doing as well as it can
under the circumstances surrounding it for the purpose of
getting the power and spoils of office.

Too often these outbreaks are accompanied by a con-
fiscation of private property and much suffering by inno-
cent persons. If a revolution meant a cleaning up of a
bad situation and the substitution of a stable, permanent
and free government it would have some merit. But when
it means only a loss of life and property in order to sub-
stitute a new regime that is no better than the old it ac-
complishes no constructive purpose. That is the reason
our people regard revolutions with so much suspicion.
They do not consider them as productive of genuine reform.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for
the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers
by the former President of the United States.)

LON CHANEY DIES, GROTESQUE ACTOR OF THE MOVIES

Continued From Page One.

which he studied throughout his
life.

The atmosphere of the theater
fascinated him. He hung around
the place watching the various ac-
tors who visited the theater for
making up for their parts. He had
some good teachers. Richard
Mansfield, Henry Miller, Nat Good-
win and other famous ones made
Colorado Springs a one-night stand
for him.

Finally Chaney's brother organ-
ized an opera company, which
went on the road playing Gilbert
and Sullivan operas and Lon went
with it as stage manager. For
nearly 20 years he went barn-
storming in the West as manager,
actor and press agent, or all three
at once. During this time, while
playing in Los Angeles, he married
his dancing partner.

Chaney's entrance into motion
pictures was almost accidental. A
show that he was connected with
broke up at Santa Ana, Cal., and
Chaney went to Hollywood and got
a job as an extra with Universal
Film Co. The part was a minor
one, but the extra put so much art

into his makeup and characteri-
zation that he was hired for other
work. He first came into general
notice with his performance of the
Frog in "The Miracle Man."

That was 1919 and from then on
his fortune was assured. That pic-
ture was produced by the Famous
Players-Lasky Co. Following it,
he went back to Universal which
he had left because a director there
had refused to pay him more than
\$100 a week and induced Carl
Laemmle to produce "The Hunch-
back of Notre Dame" with Chaney
as Quasimodo, the dwarf.

Chaney's knowledge of the art
of makeup was so well recognized
that the Encyclopedia Britannica
asked him to contribute a chapter
on the subject which he did. The
Britannica contains a page of pic-
tures showing Chaney in his vari-
ous characters.

In the "Hunchback of Notre
Dame," it required three hours for
him to make up his face, modeling
the features with plastic gum. One
eye was covered with a shell over
which fresh colored grease paint
was used and the actor was
strapped into a harness that could
be worn for only a short period
because of the pain resulting from
the strained position into which
it forced his body.

Chaney was a belated arrival in
the talking pictures. He said that
it was because the medium was
not perfect. He made only one
talkie, "The Unholy Three," which
he had made, several years ago,
as a silent film. The sound ver-
sion was shown during the present
summer.

Chaney was extremely popular
at the studios. Everybody called
him by his first name and he was
known for his charities.

DRY AGENTS RAID CITY'S 'BIGGEST BEER FLAT'

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Chicago
agents found 20 quarts of still
liquor, alcohol, and half a gallon
of whisky. They reported beer
at 25 cents a pint.

Dillon said that Masterman
known as "Doc," gave his address
as 427 Lindell boulevard and
he paid \$70 a month rent for the
two apartments.

Federal prohibition agents con-
fiscated 2400 pints of home brew
early Sunday morning in a raid on
321 North Whittier street, on what
they described as "the biggest beer
flat ever found in St. Louis."

This was learned yesterday by
Harold John Masterman, proprietor
of the place, furnished \$1000 bond
before United States Commissioner
John Burke to answer charges of
sale and possession of liquor. His
Smith, Negro porter arrested with
Masterman, also furnished \$1000
bond on similar charges.

James Dillon, deputy prohibition
administrator, said the establish-
ment, elaborately furnished, was in
the two lower apartments of a four-
story building.

Dixie Air Derby Contestants at East Side Airport



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
CONTESTANTS stopped at Curtiss-Steinberg Airport on their way to Chicago. Left to right: Miss Laura Ingalls, Mrs. Charity F. Langdon, Mrs. Phoebe P. Omile, Miss Nancy Hopkins, and Mrs. Martie Bowman.

ELECTRIC RATE REDUCTION
IN 29 TOWNS IN MISSOURI

Kansas City Power Co. to Cut Schedule 10 to 30 per cent; \$60,000 a Year Saving.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 26.—The Kansas City Power and Light Co. will reduce electric rates from 10 to 30 per cent in 29 towns and villages in central and west-central Missouri, as the result of a conference with the Missouri Public Service Commission on rates. The commission announced today. The reduction, effective Nov. 1, will mean a saving of approximately \$60,000 a year for consumers.

The new schedule for residence service will be eight and a half cents a kilowatt hour for the first five kilowatt hours used per month, four and a half cents a kilowatt hour for the next five kilowatt hours and three cents a kilowatt hour for all energy used monthly in excess of 10 kilowatt hours per month. The change involves reductions from present rates varying from 10 to 30 per cent.

One reason for the reduction was to develop greater use of electricity. The towns affected are: Brunswick, Carrollton, Glasgow, Sweet Springs, Houston, Grand Pass, Gilliam, Forest Green, Emma, De Witt, Dalton, Corder, Bower, Bogard, Black Burn, Aulville, Alma, Keyesville, Malta Bend, Mayview, Mendon, Mount Leonard, Miami Station, Prairie Hill, Roanoke, Tina, Triplett, Waverly, Wakenda.

POLICE RAID BOHEMIAN CLUB
FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE NIGHT

Twenty Persons Taken to Headquarters but Freed; Raiders Had No Search Warrant.

Police, for the third successive night, raided the Bohemian Club, Market street and Commercial at Key, early today, took 12 persons to headquarters and reported that they found bottles which they think had contained whisky and gin.

Among those arrested were Albert Warner and Albert Reynolds, both of 1746 Kingsbury avenue, the proprietors, and four young women. All were released without bond, the raid having been made without a search warrant and no evidence having been seized.

Fifty-four men and women were taken to headquarters in patrol wagons from the night club early Sunday morning and Sunday night four persons there were arrested.

Patrolman Chauncey Sterling of the Deer Street District suffered an injury to his hand last night when he went to a flat at 4833 North Thirtieth street on complaint that beer was being sold there, and with other officers arrested the tenant who said she was Mrs. Jean Hahn. Mrs. Hahn seized a chair and started to strike Patrolman Joyce after throwing a beer bottle at him. Sterling was hurt in subduing Mrs. Hahn who was pronounced suffering from alcoholism at City Hospital. Two hundred quarts of beer were reported seized.

Thirty other persons were arrested in raids on 16 flats and saloons.

HENDERSON'S CHAIN STORE
CHARGES ARE INVESTIGATED

COLUMBIA, O., Aug. 26.—W. K. Henderson's charges against chain stores, broadcast through the Mississippi Valley and repeated in other parts of the country, have been found by the Better Business Bureau of Columbia, O., to be without foundation, as far as that city is concerned.

The bureau, which says it has no interest in the matter, save to protect the public, asked Henderson to furnish it with facts for investigation. Henderson's assistant sent a list of branded goods which he said were sold in packages of different weights, implying that the chain stores carried smaller packages, thereby defrauding the public.

A careful check of all the items listed to this conclusion: "It (the bureau) has been unable to discover at this time any selling practices followed by the national chain groceries operating in the city by which the public is misled or defrauded in its purchases of food supplies."

Women Flyers Find Keeping
On Course Chief Difficulty

All Contestants in Dixie Derby Have Been Lost More Than Once—at Curtiss-Steinberg Field for Luncheon.

The greatest difficulty in cross-country air racing is keeping on the course, it was agreed by five women flyers, who stopped at Curtiss-Steinberg Airport for lunch yesterday on the second to last leg of a 1735-mile air derby from Washington to Chicago.

"We have all been lost more than once," said Miss Laura Ingalls, St. Louis pilot, who is third in the race. "I never landed a ship outside an airport until this started, but I have made the acquaintance of two stubble fields since last Friday."

The difficulty of following a direct course is due principally to lack of experience in cross-country flying, Miss Ingalls explained. "One tries to remember all that has been said about wind drift, compass variation, and other matters," she continued, "and before long you are trying to pick out some identifying mark to help you along. That is usually hard to do. Small towns look alike, and identifying features, such as railroad tracks, are sometimes similar at several towns in the same vicinity. I made my two stubble field landings to ask my way."

Mrs. Phoebe P. Omile of Memphis, winner of last year's women's derby, who is well in the lead in the present race, had the least difficulty. But even the veteran Mrs. Omile got lost, and as a result, disappointed her fellow citizens of Memphis Sunday by getting off the course from Birmingham, and permitting Mrs. Martie Bowman of Long Island to reach the Memphis airport first.

One Doubled on Course. Men pilots, who, in other planes, are accompanying the women racers in an advisory capacity, related the difficulty of keeping the racers on their course. The incomplete record for Dawn Walker of Los Angeles, who dropped out of the race at Birmingham, shows that she took 13 hours to fly from Raleigh, N. C., to Atlanta, Ga., a distance of 394 miles. Miss Walker became badly confused and on one occasion was seen to double on her course and

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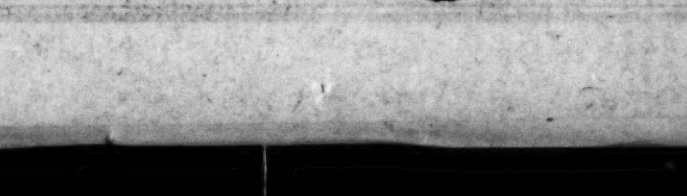
Don't take Chances, be SURE

When You buy Aspirin look for the name BAYER

There is a way to be SURE about the Aspirin you buy. Look for the name BAYER on package and the word GENUINE printed in red. It's your guarantee of purity, safety and reliability.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is what the doctors prescribe. It relieves pain promptly, harmlessly. It does not depress the heart. Relieves colds, headaches, sore throat, pain from various causes.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING
It's one thing to say we'll do a thing—it's quite another thing to do it. Changing tooth pastes, for example. Many of us see the PEBCO advertisement, believe their simple explanation of Pebecco's extra value. Many of us hear our friends tell of the real mouth exhilaration and comfort Pebecco gives... and then we put off buying it. Remember this: You'll never know what you're missing until you try Pebecco—and the trial costs mighty little. Delay no longer.

BANK OFFICER
ADMITS \$211,000
EMBEZZLEMENT

Boleslaw Salik, Hammond, Ind., Lost Money in Realty and Stock Speculation in Two Years.

By the Associated Press.
HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 26.—The Northern Trust & Savings Bank was closed today while an audit was made of the accounts of Boleslaw Salik, its secretary-treasurer, who last night confessed to the directors of the bank that he had embezzled \$211,000.

Salik spent the night in jail after Deputy Commissioner of Banks Barr had ordered the depository, which served neighborhood business and wage earners, closed. In addition to taking \$140,000 of the bank's funds, Salik admitted, officials said, embezzling \$71,000 from the First Polish Building & Loan Association, of which he was secretary. He said he lost all of the money in real estate speculation and in the stock market.

Salik, in barring his operations extending over two years, said he induced foreign patrons of the bank to sign duplicates of negotiable papers, one set of which he sold, keeping the other to list in the bank's securities.

The Northern Trust & Savings Bank had a capital stock of \$25,000, a \$25,000 surplus and resources of \$360,000, according to its latest balance sheet.

AVIATOR SUED FOR \$15,000
BY PASSENGER HURT IN CRASH

Sydor Hall Accused of Negligence by Mike Beloni; Accident on Lambert Field.

Suit for \$15,000 damages was filed today against Sydor Hall, aviator, 6363 Waterman avenue, by Mike Beloni, 5245 Pattison avenue, for injuries suffered in an airplane crash at Lambert-St. Louis Field on July 4, 1929.

The petition states Beloni purchased a ticket for a sightseeing ride, which terminated in a crash because of negligence on Hall's part. Beloni charges Beloni suffered a broken ankle and other injuries.

Hall declared the accident was not due to negligence, stating that rough air caused the plane to "spin" and strike a tree. Hall said he had offered to pay Beloni's hospital expenses, but the latter refused the offer.

Two Lost on Way.

The first three arrivals had finished luncheon before the youthful Nancy Hopkins and Mrs. Charity Langdon arrived. The engine of Miss Hopkins' ship developed severe trouble and she spent nearly two hours on the ground in Monroe County, Mo., making repairs. When she arrived for a late lunch her face and coveralls were liberally smeared with grease and dust.

Mrs. Langdon landed at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., to refuel. Mrs. Omile had a lead of more than two hours upon arrival here and, barring accident, should repeat last year's victory. The first prize is \$2000. Mrs. Bowman is in second place and will receive \$1200 if she maintains the pace into Chicago today. Miss Ingalls will receive \$800 if she remains in third place. Miss Hopkins and Mrs. Langdon will have only the thrills and fun of the trip for their efforts.

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SLAYER, WOUNDED,
SURRENDERS, SAYS
HE DEFENDED SELF

Continued From Page One.

charged, lay on the floor but no weapon such as Townsend had described. Lingo had been shot in the abdomen. An autopsy disclosed a bullet which appeared to be from a rifle cartridge.

At City Hospital, Lingo said he had worked for 16 years for the Terminals Company and roomed alone at 3035 Manchester avenue. He named Curtin, mentioned the jealousy which he said was unfounded and made the special request that Marshall be notified. A patrolman was sent to Marshall's home at 2224 Lafayette avenue and returned with the memorandum.

Letter Anticipates Killing. Typed capital letters, headed "Memo" and signed "B. S. L." the document in part follows:

Frank Curtin, formerly of 2123 North Thirtieth street, but now living at 1765 South Eleventh street, rear, with friend, Fred Tankard, having trouble with his wife who had filed a divorce suit against him.

I understand he blames me for advising his wife how to proceed, if not instigating the action. I am blameless and have tried since I learned of the trouble to keep out of it. Anyway he thinks I am implicate and I understand has threatened me and also his wife with death.

He told her on Monday, July 14 according to information furnished me by her attorney, that he understood I had a lot of information against her and it was his intention to bring us both together. Judging from his previous reputation it is my belief that if he could get us together he would kill both of us. Think a man who runs the grocery store on southwest corner Thirtieth street and the street just south of 2103 North Thirtieth can give valuable information, also perhaps, Mr. Meyers, 2576 Warren street.

Curtin's description, 61, 140 or 150. He was confined to city hospital for about five weeks up to July 7 or thereabouts. Ordinarily he should weigh 165 or 170. Walks erect but slow and usually carries a cane. Hair turning gray and I think at one time it was inclined to be dark red. Piercing steel gray eyes. Usually wears a mustache and had it shaved off three weeks ago while in the hospital. Now starting a new one. Wears a dark suit and a high fedora hat. Dresses rather shabbily. He has an aunt, Mrs. Kate Jones living on small farm eight miles from Memphis, Tenn. Her address is route No. 17 or 18, Memphis, Tenn. Also a half-brother, George Jones, a painter, living in Ft. Worth, Tex. Think Chief of Police of Ft. Worth can locate him.

Curtin is described as a dangerous man.

CONFESSED SLAYER
AND ESTRANGED WIFE

FRANK CURTAIN.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. MAMIE CURTAIN.

gerous man.

Curtin Sought Police Protection.

On Aug. 8, three weeks after the memorandum was written, Curtin appeared at Soudard Street Police Station and asked for protection "against a man named Lingo."

The notation on the police blotter is marked "Important."

Lingo's memorandum described Curtin as a former convict, an assertion which Mrs. Curtin reiterated, although Bertillon records at Police Headquarters contain no record of a criminal of that name and Curtin insisted today he had never been in trouble before. He

was arrested in July on information that he was wanted for murder in Birmingham, Ala., but was released when Birmingham police reported "identification insufficient."

"Curtin said he made his living peddling various articles from a basket.

"Last June I decided I would be better off if I left my husband and tried to support myself," Mrs. Curtin related. "He had been in the City Hospital for five weeks and when he came home I moved out and sued for divorce."

"I rented three rooms and got a job in a rag shop. Lingo, who was my husband's friend, knew I was hard up and was sorry for me. Three weeks ago he moved in and started to pay me \$10 a week for board. I gave him the bedroom and slept on the floor in the living room. We talked a lot about my husband's threats but yesterday Lingo said he thought the danger was over."

Physicians at city hospital expressed doubt that Knight could recover.

HEAVY STORM NEAR BERMUDA

High Winds Prevent Sailing of Two Vessels.

By the Associated Press.
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 24.—A tropical storm was passing near Bermuda today. High winds prevailed, preventing the sailing of the steamship Bermuda for New York and the steamship Lady Drake for the West Indies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory 10 a. m. hurricane central about 120 miles south-southwest of Bermuda, moving north-northwestward, apparently recurring slowly to the northward.

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MRS. BROOKS WINS COMMITTEE POST OVER MRS. NARDIN

She Is Chosen by G. O. P.
Tenth Congressional Dis-
trict Body, Getting 37
Votes.

Mrs. Louis J. Brooks defeated Mrs. William T. Nardin for election to the Republican State Committee, at the meeting of the Republican Tenth Congressional District Committee at the Fairgrounds Hotel this afternoon. Mayor Miller had made strenuous efforts to bring about the selection of Mrs. Nardin, who had held the place and who is city committeewoman from the Twenty-eighth Ward.

Fred Esen, St. Louis County Republican boss, whose influence has been waning in recent years, withdrew from the race for re-election to the State Committee. He was succeeded by State Representative George Hege of Kirkwood.

William R. Gilbert, St. Louis lawyer and once active worker for Mayor Miller, was re-elected to the State Committee. The fourth place from the district was given to Miss May Gardner, clerk of the County Plumbing Board and daughter of County Judge Gardner.

Fifty-four of the 58 District Committee members were present. The vote was: Gilbert, 54; Hege, 51; Miss Gardner, 42; Mrs. Brooks, 37; and Mrs. Nardin, 27. Some members did not vote on all four places. Mrs. Brooks had claimed at least 35 votes.

The Brooks-Nardin fight was the most interesting contest, locally. In the selection of the new Republican and Democratic State committees, today at meetings of the party congressional committees in the 16 districts throughout Missouri.

Henry Berger, Second Ward Committeeman, was re-elected chairman of the District Committee without the opposition which had been expected to develop because of rivalry in North Side politics. The Brooks-Nardin contest overshadowed this movement.

Mrs. Frank Becker, a city committeewoman, was made district vice chairman. Mrs. Willis W. Benson, wife of the Collector of St. Louis County, secretary, and Kay-sing, treasurer. Mrs. Benson, who retired as a member of the State Committee, is not a member of the District Committee.

Eleventh District Election.
The Republican Eleventh District Committee, meeting this morning at 1909 St. Louis avenue, re-elected Deputy State Food Commissioner Thomas E. Nester, a city committeeman, and Mrs. Edward E. Butler, wife of a Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, to the State body. It also chose Alroy S. Phillips, an unsuccessful candidate for a nomination as Circuit Judge in the recent primary, and Mrs. John A. Wick, a city committeewoman. The latter two succeed Deputy Coroner John J. Hurley and Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, city committeemen, on the State group.

Daniel A. Gillespie, chairman of the district organization; Mrs. Dora Luetkenholder, vice chairman, and Mrs. Florence G. Davis, secretary, all city committeemen, were re-elected to their offices. Sam Kapitsky was made treasurer to succeed Henry W. Dawson. Mrs. Hoffman and Dawson, who represent the Twenty-seventh Ward in the City Committee, have been political enemies, and now both have been relieved of office in the district.

Democratic district meetings were arranged for this afternoon, the Tenth District at 5204 Shaw avenue, the Eleventh at 1535 Cass avenue, and the Twelfth in the Calumet Building.

The Twelfth District meeting re-elected to the State Committee State Senator Michael Kinney and Mrs. Lucy Klasek Gorman, city committeemen, and David Israel, a hotel operator. It chose as the fourth representative Mrs. Margaret Williams, a city committeewoman, succeeding Mrs. Mary Hanlon, who has become vice chairman of the city committee. Joseph J. Mostro, chairman of the congressional committee; Mrs. Charles Hahn, secretary; and Dewey Godfrey, treasurer, were re-elected. Mrs. Bessie Guenther was made vice chairman, succeeding Mrs. Williams. All four congressional district officers are members of the City Committee. Mostros also being chairman of the latter.

Byrne Re-Elected.
The Democratic Eleventh District Committee re-elected to the State organization Constable John P. Byrne and Miss Nellie Mehan, city committeemen, and William J. Brennan. It chose Mrs. Catherine Roden to succeed Mrs. Annie Lottman, a former city committeewoman. State Senator Brogan, chairman of the district committee, and Mrs. Erba Schultz, secretary both city committeemen, were re-elected. Mrs. Louis J. Weber, a committeewoman, was made vice chairman to succeed Mrs. Dave Young, and John J. Sweeney, a city committeeman, was named treasurer, succeeding Philip O'Toole, a former city committeeman.

The Democratic Tenth District Committee re-elected Louis J. Gaudin and Charles A. Lamp to the State Committee, and also chose Mrs. Addie O'Connell and Mrs. R. M. Oldfather, city committeewomen. The last two succeed Mrs. Ann Danagha, a city committeewoman.

Tomorrow!

STOCHL TIRE CO. Inc.

CORDIALLY INVITES ITS PATRONS AND ALL ST. LOUIS
MOTORISTS TO VISIT AND INSPECT ITS NEW SERVICE PLANT

3880 WASHINGTON BLVD.

Open Day and
Night

John J.
Stochl
President

Joe Martini
Vice-President

Irvin B.
Johnston
Secretary-
Treasurer

At sunrise Wednesday morning the doors and drive-ways of Stochl Tire Company's new service station, 3880 Washington Avenue, will be opened to its customers and car owners of Greater St. Louis.

Seven years ago this concern started business in a "hole in the wall" location . . . and now it has grown to a place where it enjoys the distinction of being one of the largest independent tire dealers in the city.

Now under one roof . . . with a spacious, sheltered service court, the Stochl Tire Company offers a complete line of Goodrich tires for passenger cars and trucks and the latest equipment for tire and battery repairing. Prest-O-Lite batteries, Phillips 66, 66 with Ethyl and Benzo Gas, Mobiloil and Quaker State oils and DAY and NIGHT ROAD SERVICE within 20 minutes to any part of the city.

100% Value

For Every Mile Left
in Your Old

TIRES

Let us appraise your old rubber. You'll be surprised how much it's worth—and how little Goodrich Silvertowns really cost.

Goodrich Silvertowns

At this new station you'll find a complete stock of Goodrich tires . . . stock Silvertowns identical to those which traveled 30,000 miles with the famous 1929 Silver Fleet across the continent and back without a single tire failure. Isn't that proof enough?

24-HOUR ROAD SERVICE

DAY AND NIGHT

Note Our Prices

on
Goodrich Silvertowns

29x4.40	\$ 7.85
30x4.50	8.75
28x4.75	9.70
29x5.00	10.45
28x5.25	11.75
31x5.25	12.95
32x6.00	15.50

Other sizes in proportion

ARE YOU GETTING THE LUBRICATION SATISFACTION YOU ARE ENTITLED TO?

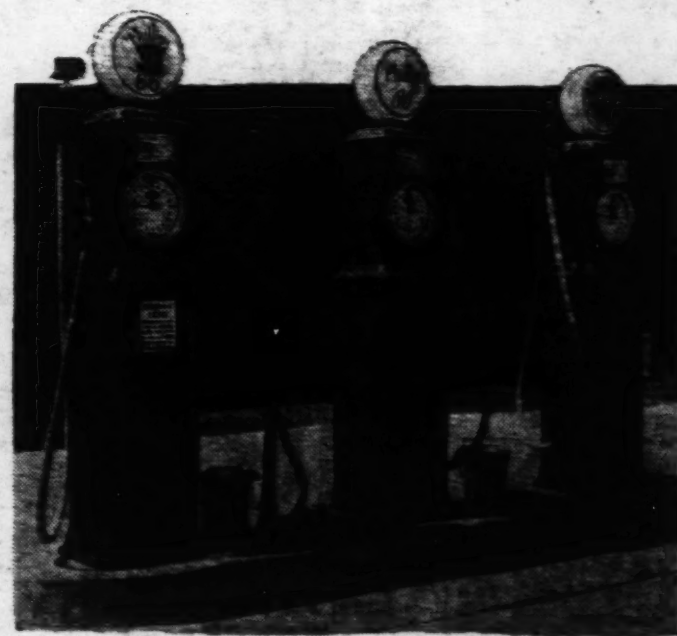
Our Complete Lubrication Service—at a low rate—will give you real motoring satisfaction at all times—if you will bring your car to us regularly. Every need will receive courteous attention. Our lubrication specialists will drain and refill your crankcase.

Your gears and every friction point will be carefully lubricated. We use



Tune in on Mobiloil Program
Every Wednesday Evening
at 6.30 O'clock—KSD.

THE motorist who wants to combine the greatest mileage with flashy get-away, snappy pickup and smooth, lusty power knows the wisdom of a Phill-Up with Phillips'.



CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

This is a principle that makes all months alike for motorists who use Phillips products. Phillips scientists watch the calendar and make Phillips products fit the season. Phillips users get summer gas in summer, fall gas in fall, winter gas in winter and spring gas in spring. This assures pep, power and mileage the year around.

There are 110 other conveniently located Phillips Stations in St. Louis—One in Your Neighborhood

Does your car hesitate when the other fellow is ready to "throw 'er into second"? Is quick getaway only a promise in the gasoline you use? Fill up with Phillips and watch your car respond to throttle touch as pony does to spur. See what pickup, pep and power really mean. The secret of the sterling performance of Phillips 66 is controlled volatility. Stop at the pump marked "Phillips 66." Start a new chapter in the performance of your car.

Phillips
REGULAR 66 ETHYL

500 New Purchased

Here's the event . . . A sale for young wise in their investment long remember! The vision from the first come to the Men's supply your wardrobe



See Our Other Announcement on Page 10 This Section

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in October

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Your Hose Will Wear Longer

If you have the snags and runners repaired by our Hosiery Repair Service. A recent refinement of our re-knitting process makes it possible to mend the damaged places so that they can scarcely be detected. At even lower prices, ranging upward from15c (Street Floor.)

August Sale of Men's 2-Trouser Fall Suits



A Once-Yearly Event Offering Extreme Values

Only the newest and smartest styles are included—Suits that men of the most exacting preferences will be proud to wear—Suits that fit! You'll like them!

Fabrics Are Fine Worsteds and Unfinished Worsteds

Knowing that woolens of these types will be preferred by a large majority of men for Fall wear, we selected what we believed to be the pick of the manufacturer's offerings.

Patterns and Colors in Varieties to Please All Men

When you see these Suits you'll readily realize that a full representation of the new season's most distinctive patterns and colors is here—PLENTY OF FANCY BLUES AND BROWNS.

Models and Sizes to Fit All Men and Young Men

Exactly styled models for young men, including the wide-shouldered, single-breasted with sharp peak lapels; single-breasted with notch lapels; conservative three-button models and the always wanted double-breasted. All sizes.

Special Group of Fine 1-Trouser Suits for Young Men

Young men in business, in school, or going away to college, will find this group particularly to their liking...The Suits are exactly styled and tailored of choicest worsteds. Also \$29.50.

An Express Elevator Will Take You Direct to the Sale—Fourth Floor. You Will Always Find Fast, Efficient and Courteous Service in the Store for Men

500 New Worsted Suits, Specially Purchased, Go on Sale Wednesday

Here's the event that starts the Fall season off with a bang! ...A sale for young men who are particular about their style and wise in their investments. These are clothing values you will long remember! The Suits were tailored under our strict supervision from the first fine worsted woollens loomed for Fall. So come to the Men's Store early Wednesday morning prepared to supply your wardrobe with smart, high-grade Suits at SAVINGS!



Buy Your EUREKA Now!

Saturday Is the Last Day During Which You Will Receive a Full Set of Attachments

Take advantage of this unusual opportunity! By purchasing one of these Eureka Vacuum Cleaners— noted for efficiency and durability—before Saturday, you will receive without extra charge a full set of cleaning attachments! Remember... Saturday is the last day of this special offer!

Arrange Convenient Terms of Payment (Fifth Floor.)

Attachments Included:

- Floor Polisher
- Sanitor
- Sanitizing Compound
- Floor Brush
- 8-Ft. Upholstery Tool
- Radiator Tool
- 30-In. Extension Tube

Children's Hosiery Regular 50c Quality

3600 Pairs in the Smart Call Styles at a Marked Reduction

29c

Perfectly timed, just before the opening of school... is this welcome event offering Children's Fancy Hosiery at phenomenal savings! All are perfect and a nationally advertised brand, which we cannot mention because of the low price.

Choose from knee and three-quarter lengths, all with cuff tops. Sizes from 6½ to 11.



(Hosiery Department and Square 18, Street Floor.)

Only 4 More Days in the August Sale of Fine Furniture!

Make Them Days of Importance to Your Home and Save at August Sale Prices!

This is the time for you to realize the wisdom in the old saying—"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today." For there are only four more days left in which you can profit by the low August Sale prices on all suites and odd pieces for your home—no matter how large or small it may be... By making your selections now you can actually save dollars! So be wise... hurry to the Sale now!

CHAIRS

In Four Attractive Styles—Typical Sale Values at Only

\$49.50

Far underpriced for this event... every one of the Chairs in this selection! Comfortable deep models that you will be anxious to have in your home! All have full webbed construction, spring-filled seats, and are covered in a variety of attractive upholsteries.

Queen Anne influence marks this Club Chair, with its carved, solid mahogany legs and shaped rail on base. The graceful lines of the cut-away arms are another good feature. Choice of tapestries \$49.50

This Wing Lounge Chair, in the Queen Anne style, is one to which any host would point with pride. The high back and deep spring-filled seat hold a promise of great comfort. Choice of coverings \$49.50

The attractive tapestry coverings in which you may choose this English Lounge Chair will add glowing beauty and color to your living room. The roll back is a distinctive new feature \$49.50

A good-looking Chair—a comfortable chair—at an extremely low price! In the English style, with button-tufted back and carved solid mahogany legs. In a choice of attractive tapestries \$49.50

(Seventh Floor.)



KIDNAPED INDIANA GIRL FOUND IN WISCONSIN

Abductor Says He Intended to Keep Her as His Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 25. — Betty Jane Foster, 10 years old, returned unharmed to her farm home today and the man who held her captive for two days was placed in jail.

The two were found near Elkhorn, Wis., yesterday, ending a search that spread into three states and engaged hundreds of men. Claude Dillner, 27-year-old farm hand, who kidnaped the child, made no resistance when arrested after an automobile chase.

The man, described by officers as partly demented, admitted his identity and said he took the girl from her home Saturday because he "just fell in love with her."

Betty Jane said Dillner had treated her all right except that he locked her in his battered automobile whenever he left it. Both she and Dillner said she slept at night in the locked car, parked at the side of a road, while Dillner went in the woods nearby.

Dillner said he deserted from the U. S. S. Tennessee in 1917 and came to Indiana, where he worked on the Foster farm. He said he watched Betty Jane grow up and learned to love her, that he had planned for some time to return and take her away with him to live as his daughter.

The opportunity arose when Dillner, returning in search of work, was left at the Foster home with Betty Jane and two other children. After taking them all to town and back, Dillner let the others out, forced Betty Jane to remain and drove off.

The search that started almost immediately was concentrated on Southern Wisconsin yesterday when it was learned that Dillner had been offered a job at Whitewater, Wis. He was captured after two Chicagoans who had read of the kidnaping, followed his automobile and notified authorities.

SUES FOR \$9916 FOR RENT

Henri Chouteau filed suit today in Circuit Court against Oscar Dane, president of the Liberty Music Hall Co., for \$9916.66, alleged to be rent due on the theater at 2627 Delmar boulevard, since March 10, last.

The petition recites the theater was leased for 10 years May 11, 1926, at a monthly rental of \$2500, except for the first two months, when it was \$1150. The music hall company abandoned the property March 10, last, it states, and Chouteau then sub-rented it until June 11, last, receiving \$2592.34.



Mid-Summer SALE

Prices Effective Till August 31
\$3 Certified Permanent
That meets everyone's purse and compares with other waves at much higher prices. Regular \$2.25, sale price \$1.50; sale price \$1.50.
\$5 Paris Vif Wave
Which has pleased thousands of St. Louis patrons. Regular \$4.45, sale price \$3.00; sale price \$3.00.
\$7.50 Alvetta Marie Wave
The wave that requires no setting—a true push-up wave. Reg. price \$7.50; sale price \$5.95.
Ask About Permanent Wave for Old

FRISCO

Permanent Wave Method
204 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive
GARFIELD 5843

***** OPEN EVENINGS *****

CORNS



RELIEF IN 1 MINUTE!

In one minute you won't know you have corns or tender toes—so quick do Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and pain. The secret is in their soothing, healing medication, and cushioning feature, which removes the cause—sharp pressure! No other remedy does this for you. Cutting your corns is dangerous—involves blood-poisoning! Using harsh liquids and plasters often causes acid burn. Zino-pads are guaranteed safe. Talc, protective. No erythema.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—No pain to guard!

\$6.00 CINCINNATI and RETURN
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30TH
 Leave St. Louis 9:47 P.M.
 Returning leave Cincinnati
 11:15 P.M. E. T. Sunday,
 August 31st.
BALTIMORE & OHIO

Money wanted or money to lend—
 see the Post-Dispatch want pages
 for offers.

ADVERTISING
CAN YOU
Keep Clean
UNTIL
September
?

See today's Want pages for
 Business For Sale offers.

FIRE DESTROYS ORPHANAGE
 100 Ohio Children Made Homeless
 by Blaze.
 DELAWARE, O., Aug. 25.—
 Fire, thought to have originated
 from defective wiring, destroyed
 the Delaware County Children's
 Home here yesterday. No children
 were injured. Approximately 100
 children were left homeless by the
 blaze.
 The fire started in an upper
 floor. Many of the children were
 in the yard when the blaze was
 discovered about 5 p. m. They
 turned in the alarm and employees
 and older boys brought out those
 who were in the building.

FEET HURT?
GET
INSTANT RELIEF
 Don't suffer! Feet hurt?
 Pain is quickly relieved
 with the application of
WIZARD
 The Wizard System of Foot Care
 is used by the world's
 leading foot specialists. It is
 sure for relief without cost or
 obligation.
A. S. ALCO CO.—1819 25 OLIVE ST.

SPECIAL! \$1
 Half Soles, Oak or
 Pano, and Rubber
 Heels; \$1.50 Value.
8th St. Shoe Repair
 S. W. Cor. 8th & Lucas Ave.

AALCO LAUNDRY
 Careful classification enables us
 to wash safely the most deli-
 cately hued garments.
LINDELL 1593

BOY AND MAN DIE OF AUTO INJURIES

Joseph Finocchiaro, 6, Run
 Down Last Night and Henry
 C. Hunt, 52, Succumb.

Joseph Finocchiaro, 6 years old,
 2707 St. Louis avenue, died today
 at Muller's Hospital of injuries
 suffered last night when he was
 struck by an automobile at St.
 Louis and Elliot avenues. His skull
 was fractured.

William Buback, 2415 Oregon
 avenue, driver of the machine,
 said the boy darted in front of
 his automobile. Buback was held
 for the coroner.

Henry C. Hunt, 52 years old, a
 collector, of 2023 Easton avenue,
 died this afternoon at City Hospital
 of injuries suffered Saturday night
 when he was knocked down by an
 automobile in the 2200 block of
 Easton avenue.

The automobile did not stop, but
 three hours later police arrested
 Henry Turner, Negro chauffeur,
 4807 Cote Brilliante avenue, after
 they found an automobile with a
 broken fender in front of his home.

Turner, according to the police, ad-
 mitted he was the driver and was
 released under bond pending the
 outcome of Hunt's inquest.

Police are investigating the case
 of James McBrady, 55, 6219
 Bailey place, St. Louis County,
 who died last night at St. Mary's
 Infirmary after being found in
 Twelfth street, near Poplar street.

Police think he was struck by an
 automobile.

Woman's Neck Broken When
Blowout Causes Auto to Overturn.
 Mrs. Mitchell J. Dorman, 4189
 Margaretta avenue, suffered a
 broken neck yesterday when an
 automobile, in which she was rid-
 ing with her husband and two com-
 panions, overturned after a tire
 blew out on U. S. Highway No. 40,
 three miles west of Kingdom City,
 Mo.

Mitchell, a railroad machinist,
 and the other passengers were not
 seriously hurt. Mrs. Dorman was
 taken to a hospital at Fulton and
 later brought to Barnes Hospital in
 an ambulance.

Three laborers working on the
 Burlington railroad tracks at the
 foot of Angelica street were injured
 when an automobile driven by Paul
 A. Forthing, a bricklayer of 1956
 Sample avenue, struck the work-
 men after knocking over a red
 lantern placed in the street as a
 warning.

Jose Cuevas, 2588 North Eleventh
 street, suffered fractures of the
 left leg and hip. William R.
 Kule, 2424 North Eleventh, and
 Eliza Fletcher, 2524 North Twelfth
 street, were treated for injuries to
 their backs. Forthing, who was ar-
 rested, was cut about the face.

Walter, 5-year-old son of Ray-
 mond McKnight, 4111 North
 Broadway, suffered fractures of
 the skull and ribs when he was
 struck by an automobile as he
 crossed Broadway at Ferry street.

The driver, William Kuper, 1437
 Englehorn street, St. Louis County,
 was arrested.

Sale Starts
 Wednesday
 Be Here Early!

Kline's

605-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Be on the
 Third Floor
 at 9 Sharp!

New and Special Purchases of Magnificent Fur Coats Augment
 Our Marvelous Stocks... And We Place on Sale Wednesday This

Remarkable Group of FUR COATS

Coats Like These Would Have Sold a Year Ago at \$250,
 Two Years Ago at \$350, and They're in This Event!
 They're Really VERY EXCEPTIONAL at Just

\$150

Many Luxurious One-
 of-a-Kind Models Are
 Included... Read the
 Fur List Below...
 You'll Be Amazed!

FUR designers have revealed the
 luxurious charm of these coats
 by the excellent, selected peltries
 —the careful handling... the indi-
 vidual fashioning. Foremost in
 style detail is the semi-fitted
 waistline, while low-placed flares,
 large, full collars and spiral cuffs
 add distinction. Whether richly
 trimmed in contrasting furs, or
 self-trimmed, the coats in this
 selection are definitely the ac-
 cepted Fur Fashions of the season!

And Here Are the
 Superb Furs:

- Siberian Squirrel
- Hudson Seal*
- Bonded Seal**
- Caracul
- Golden Muskrat
- Silver Muskrat
- Dyed Muskrat
- Pony
- Lapin
- Leopard Cat
- American Broadtail**

* Seal dyed muskrat.
 ** Processed lamb.
 * Dyed coney.

THREE WAYS TO PAY:

Charge Accounts
 (Payable in November)

A Small Down
 Payment Holds Your
 Coat Until Wanted

Deferred Payments
 May Be Arranged

Many of These Coats Never
 Before Shown in St. Louis!

KLINE'S—Third Floor



Smart New
 Knit Suits

Two and Three Piece Styles
 ... a Diversified As-
 sortment at

\$10

Featured in this group are jer-
 seys and fancy knits, devel-
 oped into cleverly styled mod-
 els, with the acknowledged
 shorter length. Contrasting
 colors, ties, low-placed flares
 add the finishing touches. In
 black and white combinations,
 dark green, brown and ruby-
 tone. Sizes 14-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



Newest
 Fall Shoes

Formal and Informal
 Styles—at

\$6

Indicative of the many dis-
 tinctive styles shown are the
 two sketched above. A com-
 plete assortment of dull kids,
 suedes, woods and kid with
 reptile trim, in black, brown
 and green. All sizes and widths.
 KLINE'S—Street Floor

WET WASH 5c
 A POUND
 20 Lbs. for \$1.00
 On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
 Minimum Bundle, \$1.00
 Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 8c
 Minimum Bundle, \$1.25

WET WASH 8c
 FLAT WORK IRONED
 PER POUND
 Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

We Use Ivory Soap
 Exclusively

Service to All Parts of the City

FAMILY
WET WASH LAUNDRY
 Phone Jefferson 3650
 5 TRUNK LINES

Land of Sky
Excursions

August 30 and Sept. 6

ASHEVILLE
 NORTH CAROLINA

\$17.50 ROUND
TRIP

Return Limit 15 Days

KNOXVILLE, TENN., \$17.50

Going or returning via Chattanooga
 only \$1.50 additional

Make sleeping car reservations now
 for all excursions

Rail and Motor Tours A new va-
 cation combining rail and motor
 transportation through the Ap-
 alachian Mountains, including Vir-
 ginia, North Carolina, Eastern Ten-
 nessee and Georgia. For book-
 ings and information, call at

Ticket Office 322 N. Broadway
 T. J. Connel, Dir. Passenger Agent,
 715 Commercial Bldg., Phone Main 2000

SOUTHERN
RAILWAY SYSTEM

NUGENTS
BARGAIN BASEMENT
 "SEE WHAT YOU SAVE"

Choice of
Entire Stock
of Summer
DRESSES
These Prices for One Day Only!

At \$1.99

Regular \$3.99 Values

We are confident that this sale is as
 very extraordinary it is worth a supreme
 effort to attend it! In this marvelous
 group are frocks of such wanted fabrics
 as radiums... rayon-and-silk mixtures.
 Broken size assortments for misses and
 women.

At \$2.99

Regular \$4.90, \$5.90 Values

A group of 1500 smartly styled Sum-
 mer Dresses at a price that usually cor-
 responds with the cost of materials
 alone. Imagine! Lovely prints... and
 flat crepes in a splendid color combi-
 nation. Sizes for misses and women.

At \$4.99

Regular \$7.77, \$9.90 Values

About 800 Dresses altogether in this
 group. At \$4.99, without doubt, these
 are the most unusual values we have of-
 fered this entire season. Although as-
 sortments are incomplete you will surely
 find your size in the very style you
 admire. Flat crepes, Georgettes, prints.
 Sizes for women, misses and stout.

Nugents Bargain Basement



Going Back to School

For the Girl

COATS

Chinchilla and
 Dress Coats

\$4.75

Values to
 \$10.00

An attrac-
 tive as-
 sortment of smart
 Coats for Fall
 and Winter
 wear. Styles
 the girl 7 to
 14 will adore
 ... and values
 that will ap-
 peal to moth-
 ers as well.

Many With
 Rich Fur
 Trimmings!

Nugents Bargain Basement

For the Boy

SUITS

\$4.98

Two-Knicker
 Suits, also 1 long
 and 1 short in
 blue, grey, navy,
 and fancy cas-
 simeres in new pat-
 terns. Regular
 \$8.55 values.
 Sizes 7 to 16.

2-Long-Trouser Suits
 Newest Fall patterns and
 guaranteed fabrics
 in plain blues and
 fancies. Well val-
 ued; an excellent
 value, 12 to 18 yrs.
Boys' \$1.49 Knickers
 Full-lined Knickers, made of
 best wool patterns.
 Sizes 6 to 16
 years. Well val-
 ued. \$2.49
Knickers \$1.49
Trousers \$1.49
 Boys' 2 and
 3 piece Knicker-
 suits, 6 to 16
 years. Well val-
 ued. \$2.49
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 and \$98.49
 and \$99.49
 and \$100.49

85c Boys' Shirts, 69c

AUGUST
 Featuring Extra

FUR COATS—Formerly \$150 to \$200
 for cashmere, hops, black, white,
 and other colored Coats.
 FUR COATS—Formerly \$100 to \$150
 for black, brown, Hudson seal, and
 American Broadtail and Southern
 Dyed Muskrat. *Promoted Lamb.
 Up to 10 Months

NU
Aug
Ready

Better get clothes
 the children will
 be complete with

Boys' Up to \$12.00
 Two-Knicker Suits
\$8.45

Boys' new Suits... in blue,
 grey, tan, brown and mix-
 tures. All knickers are lined;
 complete size range.

Boys' Two-Long
 Trouser Suits
\$12.45

\$16.00 to \$18.50 values! De-
 sirable Fall patterns and styles.
 Each includes coat, vest and
 two long trousers; 12 to 18.

Boys' Full-Lined
 Wool Golf Knickers
\$1.59

These are usually \$1.95. In
 colors and patterns desirable
 for Fall wear; sizes 8 to 18 yrs.

Boys' \$2.45
 Cricket Sweaters
\$1.38

Sweaters sure to find favor
 with the school boy! Nobby
 Fall patterns for school and
 play; sizes 30 to 36.

Boys' Brightly Pat-
 terned New Fall Caps
95c

Light, medium and dark col-
 ors. Eight-quarter styles; un-
 breakable visors; all sizes.
 Vagabond, Varsity, Varsity-
 Uptown and Wellston Stores

An Outstanding

Baby Bu

\$25

Roller
 reversible
 tires; full
 upholstery.

\$20

\$1

Genuine
 standard. No
 Fall tubs.

\$8.45

Loam
 back;
 Rubber

\$6.45

Steel
 etc.
 trailer
 tires.

Nugents, Second Floor—Alto

Choice

Sum

Sacrifice

Dress

\$3

No Exchanges!

Charge Purchases Made Wednesday Payable in October

Last Four Days!

AUGUST FUR SALE

Featuring Extreme Values 1/3 to 1/2 Below Last Year's Prices

FUR COATS—Formerly \$150 to \$195; silver mink, blue, black, and white. **\$100**

FUR COATS—Formerly \$250 to \$295; black, seal, American broadtail, Siberian squirrel, fox, mink, Russian squirrel. **\$195**

FUR COATS—Formerly \$195 to \$275; black, seal, Hudson seal, racoon, American broadtail, and Southern mink. **\$130**

FUR COATS—Formerly \$395 to \$495; flat Russian squirrel, Siberian squirrel, Alaska seal (U. S. Gov. Stamps). **\$295**

Up to 10 Months to Pay—A 3 Year's Guarantee With Each Coat

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Wellston Store

NUGENTS August Sales**Ready for School?**

Better get clothes ready now so the first day of the new school term, the children will have them all ready to slip on. And Nugents stocks are complete with school togs of every description.

Boys' Up to \$12.00
Two-Knicker Suits
\$8.45

Boys' new Suits... in blues, grays, tans, browns and mixtures. All knickers are lined; complete size range.

Boys' Two-Long
Trousers Suits
\$12.45

\$16.00 to \$18.50 values! Desirable Fall patterns and styles. Each includes coat, vest and two long trousers; 12 to 18.

Boys' Full-Lined
Wool Knicker Suits
\$1.59

These are usually \$1.95. In colors and patterns desirable for Fall wear; sizes 8 to 18 yrs.

Boys' \$2.45
Cricket Sweaters
\$1.88

Sweaters sure to find favor with the school boy! Nobby flat patterns for school and play; sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Brightly Patterned
New Fall Caps
95c

Light, medium and dark colors. Eight-quarter styles; unbreakable visors; all sizes. Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Dozens of Styles in
Girls' Tub Frocks
\$1.98

Flowered, dotted and checked; also regulation styles in navy and white; many with bloomers. Sizes 6 to 10—7 to 14.

Girls' Silk Frocks
Made to Sell at **\$9.95**
\$4.95

Velvet and silk combinations... all velvets and silk crepes, including many sample garments. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Regular \$1.98
Wash Frocks
\$1.00

Values to delight all mothers. A host of new styles. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.

Girls' Sports and
Dress Coats
\$14.75

Tweeds... pile fabrics... broadcloths. Some have fur collars... others with fur collar and cuffs. 6 to 14 years.

Of Interest to Thrifty
Mothers, Girls' Coats
\$7.98

In camel hair tweed, velours, chinchilla cloth. With and without fur trimmings; 6 to 14 yrs. Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Special!

A
Sensational
Sale of
Metal Base
Brass Tube
Lamps

\$3.95

Originally Sold at
\$6.50 to \$8.95



The Facts
You'll Want
to Know!

Lamps that are made by one of the best-known makers of high-grade lamps. The heavy metal bases are of genuine brass tubing. A wide assortment of attractive designs. The shades are of high-grade paper parchment decorated with prints of every description. Included are:

Bridge Lamps
Junior Lamps
Table Lamps

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Wellston Store

NUGENTS**Choice of Our Entire Stock of Summer Dresses**

Sacrificed for Immediate Disposal!

Dresses Formerly Priced \$10 to \$39.75

\$3 | \$5 | \$8

No Exchanges!—No Refunds—No C. O. D.'s—No Credits

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

Buy on The Morris Plan—15 to 50 Weeks to Pay

ROOSEVELT'S SISTER IN CONTEST AS WET

Quotes Late President in Explaining Her Stand in Primary.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Declaring her ideal is temperance and that she is convinced it cannot be attained through the present method of prohibition, Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, explained in a letter, sent to all Republican women of Herkimer County, why she had taken her place on the Republican anti-prohibition delegation which, if chosen at the coming primary to represent the county at the State convention, is pledged to vote for a plank urging a beneficial change in the present prohibition laws. Her letter says:

"People ask me why I am willing to have my name go before the voters at the primaries. I am glad to answer that question openly. I am deeply interested in the cause of temperance both as a citizen and as a woman. And I feel that delegates whose views on that subject are known should be sent to the convention. I am utterly against the saloon and even more against the unlicensed and furthest speaking which has taken its place. I sincerely believe that the cause of temperance has been injured by the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

"From reliable statistics and personal experience I believe that lawlessness, increased drunkenness and crime have resulted from prohibition and being a believer in temperance, I am an advocate of reform measures in connection with prohibition.

"None of the advantages claimed for prohibition alters the fundamental mistake of having injected into the constitution an amendment which in my belief has brought in its wake all I have mentioned above as well as hypocrisy and bitter class feeling.

"Law should severely punish intemperance and immorality, but prohibition punishes the temperate and the moderate by depriving them of their liberty.

"History has proved that no law can be enforced in any country without the will behind it of a large majority of the people. An unenforceable law is the danger spot for graft and corruption. It is over 10 years since the eighteenth amendment was adopted—a long period of experiment. More than long enough to have proved whether it is possible to enforce it. To my mind it is now clearly proved that this law cannot be successfully enforced.

"Theodore Roosevelt used to say: 'One must never compromise an ideal but one must frequently compromise the method of attaining it.' My ideal is temperance and I am convinced it cannot be attained through the present method of prohibition."

JURY IN MRS. OESTERREICH'S TRIAL FOR MURDER DISAGREES

Panel 10 to 3 for Conviction of Killing Husband; Case to Be Reset Friday.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, whose trial for the murder of her husband, Fred C., ended yesterday in a jury disagreement, has been ordered to appear in court Friday for the setting of her second trial.

After Foreman Arthur Madison announced the final ballot was 10 for second degree murder, conviction and two for acquittal, the jury was dismissed.

Otto Sanhuber, who lived 10 years in the attic in the Oesterreich home to be near Mrs. Oesterreich, was convicted of manslaughter in connection with Oesterreich's death, but freed through the statute of limitation.

LABOR DAY EXCURSIONS AUGUST 29-30

VIA **FRISCO** LINES

A FEW of the destinations are shown below—proportionate reductions to many others.

ROUND TRIP FARES TO:
Cape Girardeau, Mo. ... \$5.00
Wittenberg, Mo. 4.00
Ste. Genevieve, Mo. 2.65
St. Clair, Mo. 2.15
Sullivan, Mo. 2.75
Cuba, Mo. 3.40
St. James, Mo. 3.90
Rolla, Mo. 4.25
Jerome, Mo. 4.75
Dixon, Mo. 5.15
Crocker, Mo. 5.55

Tickets good leaving St. Louis on night trains, August 29th, and on all trains August 30th scheduled to stop at destination.

Returning, good on any train scheduled to arrive St. Louis prior to midnight, September 2nd.

Tickets at
Frisco Ticket Office
322 N. Broadway
Union Station
Ticket Office
Tower Grove

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Payable in October

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

You'll Need These Frocks.. Even If You Don't Go to College!

We've Special Collections of New Fall Juniors' and Misses' Frocks... the Very Ones You'll Need... at the Prices You Can Pay!



Juniors' and Misses'
Travel Print
Frocks and Suits
\$10

THERE'S lots of "life" to a tweedy print and that's what you'll want under your coat these coming days! Silk Crepes... Canton Failles in small conventional motifs as well as Tweed patterns. Bolero, Eton and Jacket Styles in Green, Wine, Brown, Navy. Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 44.

(Dress Shops—Fourth Floor.)

Juniors' and Misses'
Jersey and Knit
Sports Fashions
\$16.75

YOU know how popular knitted clothes are... so be sure you include at least one. Softer Jerseys in bright color combinations... patterned knits in tuck-in, one-piece as well as suit styles. They're pleated, flared, given new feminine touches and come in rich shades. Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20.

(Little Sports Shop—Fourth Floor.)



Juniors' and Misses'
Canton Crepes
and Light Wools
\$16.75

THE practical daylong frock may be Silk Crepe or the new lightweight wools. Many of the Crepes have just enough formality about them to be worn to afternoon bridge! Wools are both tailored and drowsy... for Wools are in "for all-occasion wear!" Black, Brown, Green, Wine. Also Chiffons and Transparent Velvets at \$16.75!

(Dress Shops—Fourth Floor.)

Juniors' and Misses'
Afternoon and
Evening Frocks
\$25

THESE exquisite Transparent Velvets, Chiffons, Satins and Moires look quite expensive... and oh, so smart! The Greek tendency... long, statuesque lines... softly draped cowl necklines... all the typical 1930 fashions are here. Many afternoon frocks have jackets... and serve a double purpose. In the new shades for Winter.

(Dress Shops—Fourth Floor.)

ENTS BASEMENT

YOU SAVE!

Stock
Summer
SSES

One Day Only!

\$1.99

ular \$3.99 Values

confident that this sale is so ordinary it is worth a supreme attend it! In this marvelous rocks of such wanted fabrics... rayon-and-silk mixtures. assortments for misses and

\$2.99

\$4.90, \$5.90 Values

of 1500 smartly styled Sums at a price that usually cost with the cost of materials! Lovely prints... and in a splendid color combinations for misses and women.

\$4.99

\$7.77, \$9.90 Values

800 Dresses altogether in this \$4.99, without doubt, these unusual values we have of entire season. Although as are incomplete you will surely size in the very style you Flat crepes, Georgettes, prints. women, misses and stouts. Agents Bargain Basement

to School

For the Boy

SUITS

\$4.98

Two-knicker Suits, also 1 long and 1 short in blues, greys, tans, and fancy casuals in new patterns. Regular \$8.95 value. Sizes 7 to 16.

2-Long-Trouser Suits

Newest Fall patterns and guaranteed fabrics in plain blues and fancies. Well tailored; an excellent value. 12 to 18 yrs.

Boys' \$1.69 Knickers

Full-lined Knickers, made of great suit patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. Well tailored.

98c

Knickers Trousers

\$1.49

Boys' \$3 wool knit Knickers; sizes 6 to 16. Elastic top and bottom, plain top and elastic bottom, plain top and button bottom.

Shirts, 69c

Vacuum Cleaners

Repaired by Experts
We Specialize in Repairs of
Hoover, Royal, Eureka, APEX, Hamilton-Beach, TORRINGTON, Sanyo-Vac, Universal, GRAYBAR, Federal, Western Electric.

ANY MAKE VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRED
Bags, Brushes and Parts Supplied
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Work Called For and Delivered

Brandt
Electric Co., 904 Pine St.
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886
Phone Chestnut 9220

ST. LOUIS OFFICIALS STUDY

CHICAGO'S TRAFFIC METHODS

H. B. Brooks Heads Party Investigating System Used in Illinois City.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Several public officials of St. Louis headed by Robert B. Brooks, director of streets and sewers, are in Chicago today to study methods of handling traffic.

They will investigate Chicago's system of street traffic control, together with the achievement and projects of the Chicago Plan Commission.

The group was met by Thomas Flanagan, representing R. F. Keller Jr., chief engineer of the local Transportation Committee who will be host to the visitors and escort them on tours of the city.

56 NEW ST. LOUISANS IN 1930 'WHO'S WHO'

Missouri Eighth Among Birthplaces of Those Whose Names Appear in Volume.

In the 1930-31 issue of Who's Who in America, just off the press, are the names of 56 St. Louisans and two St. Louis County residents not included in the 1928-29 directory. In all 245 St. Louisans are listed. The book contains 29,704 names, of which 4898 are new to the directory as compared to 1928, when 2351 new sketches were included.

Missouri, which ranks eighth among the birthplaces of those whose names are included in the volume, and tenth among the states listed as residences, has 332 residents in the directory, while 708 of those listed now live in the State. The 1928-29 issue contained 2599 names that were dropped from the current directory because of death, because the persons no longer were in the public eye, or because continued effort of the directory publishing company to obtain up-to-date data has failed.

St. Louisans included in the current issue who were not in the 1928-29 directory are:

Dr. Leary C. Abbott, 5450 Delmar boulevard, chief surgeon for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children; Charles Alexander, 511 Polo drive, vice president of the Mississippi Valley Merchants' State Trust Co.; Gardner C. Anthony, dean of The Principia, 5457 Page boulevard; Luther Lee Bernard, professor of sociology at Washington University; Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, 4622 Maryland avenue, member of the Republican National Committee; John Cannon, 265 Union boulevard, vice president and general manager, Missouri Pacific Railroad; Lawrence Henry Conrad, 515 DeMun avenue, author and chairman of English at John Burroughs School.

Dr. Glover Hancock Copher, 4471 Forest Park boulevard, assistant professor of surgery at Washington University; James Edwin Crowther, 6166 Kingsbury boulevard, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. Lee Wallace Dean, oto-laryngologist in chief, McMillan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital and Oscar Johnson Research Institute; William Ernest Denham, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church; William H. Dulaney, 4261 West Pine boulevard, president of the R. J. Hurley Lumber Co., 2509 South Broadway.

George B. Evans, 4487 McPherson avenue, president of the Laclede Gas Light Co.; Herbert Isaac Finch, 8240 McPherson avenue, president, Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co.; Russell Eugene Gardner Jr., 4515 Pershing avenue, president Gardner Motor Co.; Herbert Spencer Gasser, 245 Union boulevard, professor of pharmacology, Washington University; William Richard Gentry, Pattonville, St. Louis County, lawyer; Dr. Max Aaron Goldstein, Hampton Park, St. Louis County, director of otology and laryngology at Jewish Hospital.

John Hugo Grimm, 2008 Virginia avenue, lawyer and former Circuit Judge; Felix Eugene Gunter, 37 Portland place, vice chairman of the board of directors, First National Bank; Lee Wilbert Heaton, 1210 Locust street, Episcopal clergyman in charge of city missions, diocese of Missouri; Len O. Hocker, 39 Portland place, lawyer and president of the Board of Police Commissioners; Ivan Lee Holt, 5614 Washington boulevard, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church.

Julius Herman Horstmann, 429 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, editor of the Evangelical Herald, 1716 Chouteau avenue; Arthur L. Hughes, 7045 Waterman avenue, professor of physics, Washington University; George Eric MacDonnell Jauncey, 1624 Julian avenue, assistant professor of physics, Washington University.

Fred Page Johnson, 2636 Utah place, general auditor of the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co.; Robert McNary Carr, 8212 Washington avenue, vice president, Xenia Theological Seminary; James Leon Kelso, professor of Old Testament, Xenia Theological Seminary; Robert Wilson Kelso, Webster Groves, director of the Community Fund; James Aloysius Kleist, professor of classical languages at St. Louis University.

John A. Latzer, 23 Brentmoor

OVER LABOR DAY EXCURSIONS

SATURDAY, AUG. 30TH

\$9.30 CINCINNATI AND RETURN

Good Only in Coaches

\$7.65 LOUISVILLE AND RETURN

Good Only in Coaches

\$10.00 LOUISVILLE AND RETURN

Good in Sleeping or Puller Cars on payment of regular Pullman charges.

Leave St. Louis 9:10 AM, 9:47 PM.

Tickets will be on sale at regular rates up to 11:15 PM from City

Terminal and 11:15 PM from City

Terminal. (Master, Read 1st edition

edition of NATIONAL LIMITED).

No Baggage Checked.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

place, president, Pet Milk Co.; Joseph William Lewis, 13 Hortense place, lawyer; Dr. Jean Curtis Lyter, 5052 Westminster place, diagnostician and assistant professor of medicine at St. Louis University; Donald Campbell MacLeod, 4916 Lindell boulevard, clergyman and secretary of the Presbytery of St. Louis.

Allen May 4615 Lindell boulevard, lawyer; Janie Wood McGaughey, Lindworth Apartments, editor of the women's department of the Presbyterian Survey; Eugene McQuillin, lawyer, and former president of the St. Louis Bar Association; Edward Terhune Miller, 6218 Waterman avenue, general solicitor, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad; Frank Glenn Odell, 725

West Lockwood avenue, Kirkwood, statistician; Dr. Giuseppe Mario Felletti, 4923 Shaw boulevard, surgeon.

Harry Miller Pfleger, 19 Kingsbury place, vice president General Steel Castings Corp.; John Leslie Purdon, 2457 Lafayette avenue, president Harris Teachers' College; Barlow Eugene Read, 4668 Pershing avenue, author; Branch Sickey, 5444 Enright avenue, editor of church school literature for the Christian Board of Publication;

John Soule, animal husbandman, special representative of Purina Mills.

Marvin Edward Singleton, 37 Washington terrace, former president Missouri State Life Insurance Co.; Luther Ely Smith, 5221 Waterman avenue, lawyer; Dr. Max Carl Starkloff, 512 Dover place, Health Commissioner; Marlon Stevenson, 5444 Enright avenue, editor of church school literature for the Christian Board of Publication;

John B. Strauch, North Denny road, St. Louis County, president National Bearings Metals Corp.; John Charles Tobin, 4417 Westminster place, lawyer and former president Board of Education.

Mrs. Hallie Paxson, Winaborough, secretary of women's work, Presbyterians Church in St. Louis; William

F. Woerner, 4485 Wydown boulevard, lawyer.

New sketches listed in St. Louis County are: Dr. William John Harris of Valley Park, surgeon and former president of the Missouri Institute of Homoeopathy, and Dr. James R. Clemens, pediatrician, of Webster Groves.



Permanent Wave Special

Annual Mid-Summer Sale Effective Until August 30th

ALVETA, MARIE WAVE—The wave that requires no setting—true push-up wave. Regular price \$7.50.

PARIS VIE—Which has pleased thousands of St. Louis patrons. Reg. price \$5. Sale price \$4.45

OUR CERTIFIED PERMANENT—That meets everyone's taste and compares with other waves, at much higher price. Regular \$2.25

Sale price \$1.50. Ask About a Permanent for 50c

La Rue Permanent Wave System

Seventh Floor—Sixth & Olive

Carlson Bldg., Opp. Famous Barr, 508 N. 6th St. Phone 615-1455

Open Every Sunday Until Noon.

Save your hair!
*baldness succumbs to this scientific method.

The special requirements of your individual case are analyzed by our experts who examine your scalp. The Thomas scientific treatments help restore the scalp to normal health and banish dandruff, falling hair, and many other causes of baldness. We help revitalize inactive hair roots and promote vigorous growth of strong hair. A healthy scalp cannot turn bald.

We are NOT physicians, we are hair experts. Come in today for an examination FREE.

THE THOMAS'
World's Greatest Hair Specialists with 45 Offices in the United States and Canada.

411 N. Seventh St.
901-802 Ambassador Bldg.
NOTES—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

On Sale Wednesday ...
AT ARONBERG'S
LADY'S RING
WITH 3
GENUINE DIAMONDS
\$148.50
50% DOWN

THREE GENUINE, BRILLIANT DIAMONDS set in a handsomely carved mounting of 18-KT. SOLID WHITE GOLD. This finger ring at only \$148.50 represents an outstanding opportunity for you to save as never before! Come to Aronberg's Wednesday! See this exquisite, modern creation!

A PHONE CALL WILL BRING A REPRESENTATIVE

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th and St. Charles

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Two New Straps Customized By PariMode » » Just as Smart as Smart Can Be

It's not only the delicate charm and simplicity of these two center buckle straps that make them smart, it's the attention to details, materials and colorings that place them high in fashionable favor.

Mat Kid, daintily piped with silver or Bronze Kid, piped with Gold Pearl. \$12.50

Black or Green Suede Vamp and Quarter with Saddle of harmonizing Kid. \$12.50

(Footwear, First Floor)

STOUT WOMEN

So persistent have been the requests for Lane Bryant to hold another "Two-for-the-Price-of-One" Dress Sale—we are happy to announce after weeks of planning that we have reserved 500 new Fall Dresses—each a \$15.00 value—and place them on sale—Wednesday—offering two Dresses for exactly what you would gladly pay for one.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH AND LOCUST
Sizes 40 to 56
Misses' Plus Sizes
20+ to 30+

Beautiful Styles, Irresistible Values! 2 for \$15

Sensational Sale
New Fall Silk Dresses

Each Dress Worth \$15.00

These dresses would be UTMOST Values if sold at regular price of \$15—you can well imagine the BARGAIN at 2 for \$15.

Fine quality—the newest and smartest thing for Fall—Chiffons, Travel Crochets, Flat Crochets, Satins, Georgettes and Combinations—Styles for Every Smart Fall Occasion.

2 for \$15
WORTH \$15 EACH
BRING A FRIEND—EACH SAVED!

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Payable in October

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Enjoy the Thrill of Saving on Your New Felt or Velvet in Fall's First Hat Sale!

Exciting NEW Fashions Are Here for Fall ... and a High Standard of QUALITY That Will Amaze You... Wednesday at

Wonderful Selections of Youthful Styles in Large Headsizes

\$3

We've Given Special Attention to Matron Hat Selections!

Off with the old ... on with the new ... the minute you try on these new Shallow Crown Fall Hats that SHOW YOUR CURLS and make you look pretty! They really do amazing things for you ... they're cut and slashed and tucked and draped in such newer ways and whether the brim turns up or down ... they sit on the back of your head! Velvet, ribbons, feathers, ornaments used so cleverly ... and the thinner Handkerchief and Soleil finish Felt hats are used. Get your new Hat in this Fall's first Hat Sale and SAVE!

You'll Note These New Fall Styles in This \$3 Sale!

The Tip-Tilt Hat Silhouette.
The Shallow Crown that Shows Your Curls.
The Flared-Away-From Face Brims.

New Fall Colors
Black
Mahogany Brown
Maricao Brown
Sand Shades
Cricket Green
Ruby Tone
Navy Blue

(Sale in Sport Hat Shop—First Floor)

All Purchases

Only 4
Au

Unusual Values at the Regular \$6 Price! Now \$58

We can't remember when we've seen so fur trimming ... prices ... and such di fashions ... at such Dress, sports and tual" type are includ

Beautiful Coats—Regularly \$95 \$78

Those "color-firsts" brown and gre well-represented group! Lovely Co Velour-de-Noir, Norma and Melb are extensively handsomely furred Coat Shops—Third

Girls' Include \$29.75 merman Alpha Smart ... warm ... Coats! The "Flak foxine and may be pile cloth is in beige wool, or suede. Ot

Special! B 3 to 10 Flapper S Sergines \$1. Covert

Ideal staunch fal boys' school wear! Barney Boy Suit our specifications, blue and green attractive price Ages 3 to 10. \$25 values. Boys' Shop—Secon

All Purchases Made the Remainder of August, Will Appear on September Statements, Payable Oct. 1

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Daily and Saturday

Only 4 More Days to Buy at These Sale Prices!

August Sale of Coats

Unusual Values
at the Regular \$69.75
Price! Now

\$58

We can't remember a time when we've seen such fine fur trimming... such fabrics... and such distinctive fashions... at such a price! Dress, sports and the "casual" type are included.

Beautiful Coats
—Regularly \$95

\$78

Those "color-fists"—black, brown and green—are well represented in this group! Lovely Constanza, Velour-de-Noir, Raelia, Norma and Melba cloths are extensively used... handsomely furled.

Coat Shops—Third Floor.



Lavishly Furred
Models. Regularly
\$125... Now

\$98

A group especially interesting for huge, off-the-face collars and new sleeve detail of dyed blue fox, black and brown Persian lamb, kimmer, and Paradise and German fitch—emphasized by the new mode.

Regularly \$155!
In the Sale

\$125

Here are the most interesting versions of the long, slightly fitted and flared silhouette... Paquin collars... Lanvin sleeve detail... exquisite furs applied in new, luxurious manner.

Coat Shops—Third Floor.

Girls' Coats at \$23.75

Include \$29.75 "Flake Tweed" and Models of Zimmerman Alpaca Pile, After August Price, \$29.75

Smart... warm... colorful—Miss 8 to 12 will just adore these Coats! The "Flake Tweed" is becomingly trimmed with fluffy foxine and may be had in green, navy and orchid... while the pile cloth is in beige, self collared, and lined with corded silk and wool, or suede. Other Coats priced in the sale, \$11.75 to \$19.75.

Girls' Apparel Shop—Third Floor.

August Sale of Furs

Last 4 Days to Save on Fur Coats
Storage Without Charge Till November

With Furs at a new low price level, August Sale values are indeed exceptional! Only fine quality pelts are included in Vandervoort collections... and every Fur fashion represents the authentic in the mode for 1930-1931. Every Coat is dress length... and both fitted and straightline silhouettes are shown... \$95 to \$1275.

Fur Salon—Third Floor.



Special! Boys'
3 to 10
Flapper Suits

Sergines
and
Covert

\$1.95

Ideal staunch fabrics for boys' school wear! Each a Barney Boy Suit made to our specifications. In tan, blue and green... at the attractive price of \$1.95. Ages 3 to 10. \$2.50 to \$3.50 values.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.



No More
Bare Face
Exposures!

It's Smart to
Show Our Hair

Last year we were content to be just smart... but this Fall we can't be smart unless we're "pretty," too! So the new hats have shallow crowns that show our hair... and tip-tilt to flatter the individual wearer. This new group includes:

Antelope... Fell
Velvet... Soleil
and Tweed—in
Head Sizes
2 1/2 to 23

\$10

Moderate Price Hat
Shop—Third Floor.



August Specials
Wednesday for
Baby

Baby Boy Creepers
Of white broadcloth with contrasting color trim. Guaranteed fast color.
Sizes 1 to 3... \$1.00

Novelty Print Frocks
Little Girls' Print Dresses with small collar and trimmings of white pique.
Sizes 2 to 6... \$1.95

Infants' Dresses
Of fine Batiste with trim of baby blue batiste and little motifs of hand embroidery.
Infants' sizes 1 and 2... \$1.00

Baby Blankets
All-wool in pink and white, each... \$1.50

Children's Sateen Bloomers
Full cut, sizes 6 to 16, black only... \$1.00

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

HAPSBURG HEIR WEDS, RENOUNCES HIS RIGHTS

Archduke Albrecht of Hungary
Marries Commoner—Go-
ing to South America.

BRIGHTON, England, Aug. 26.—The mystery surrounding the marriage of Archduke Albrecht of Hungary was cleared with the announcement today that he married Mme. Rudnay, former wife of a Hungarian diplomat, here, Aug. 16, before Registrar Horace Burfield.

Local records show that the Archduke was here, residing at a hotel for a fortnight previous to his marriage, and that Mme. Rudnay was here also. Other details of the ceremony are lacking.

To make the Hungarian divorcee his wife, the Archduke was obliged to renounce all his titles and privileges as a member of the Hapsburg family.

Prince Otto, now the only hope of the Hungarian legitimists, was said to have bestowed the title of Countess Lovary on the bride of Albrecht, who was known also as Irene Leibach, a commoner.

Previous reports had fixed the date of Albrecht's marriage as July 26, and the scene a London registry office.

The marriage was performed in the old oak paneled room of the registry. The Registrar, Horace Burfield, said that when the Archduke and his bride appeared at the office both seemed "supremely happy."

"The bride looked charming," Burfield asserted. "She is an extremely pretty woman. The witnesses were the Archduke's own lawyer, who came over from Hungary, and G. Godfree, a local solicitor."

"The Archduke and his bride must have stayed in Brighton for 15 days before the ceremony in order to fulfill the necessary residential qualifications. Where they stayed I don't know and they did not tell me where the honeymoon was to be spent."

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 26.—Archduke Albrecht of the Hapsburgs, aspirant to the Hungarian throne, has found, like King Carol of Rumania, that the royal road to romance is a rocky one.

The Archduke, preferring love to leadership, has married Mme. Irene Leibach, divorced wife of the Hungarian Minister to Sofia. For the love of her he has renounced all his titles and privileges as a member of the Hapsburg royal family and intends to emigrate to Brazil.

Albrecht was bitterly opposed in his desire by his ambitious mother, widow of the Archduke Friedrich. She was tremendously ambitious for him and led a fight in legitimist ranks against the pretensions of Archduke Otto, son of the ex-Emperor Carl, who has been studying in Belgium with the ex-Empress Zita.

When at last the Archduchess

Isabella's remonstrances became embittered, Albrecht took matters into his own hands and determined to leave for South America. On his way he determined to settle the question of love or politics once and for all. He visited Archduke Otto in Belgium and by swearing allegiance to him automatically deferred his claims to the boy who now is the sole hope of Hungarian legitimists. In Brazil Albrecht acquired 150,000 acres of land, where he intends to settle with his bride and about 400 Hungarian retainers. He is 43 years old, whereas Otto will be 18 in November.



Lobsters Are the
Best Right Now

of any time of the entire year. They are full meat and hard shelled.

SPECIAL FOR ALL THIS WEEK
LARGE WHOLE BROILED LOBSTER
with Malted Butter and Potato Chips
\$1.25

Our Special Shore Dinner
at \$1.50 praised by Easterners as the finest in the country.

Crawfish Soup Every Friday

GRILL ROOM

Olive at "Ato" St.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP



The new styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure... adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.

Sizes 12 to 20
Women's 34 to 46

Dress
Pictured **25.00**

A very charming new Fall frock of fine quality crepe back satin. Flared skirt, novel jabot, lace waist. Colors: colonial brown, navy, black.

Other Frocks 12.95 to 49.75
Maternity Supports 3.95 to 10.95

BABY'S
FIRST CLOTHES

Separate pieces and Layettes
Assembled by a registered nurse

82-piece

Hand-made LAYETTE—29.75

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor.
SIXTH and LOCUST

LEHMAN

"St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store"

RADIO'S NEWEST AND MOST MARVELOUS ACHIEVEMENT

"YOU MUST SEE AND HEAR IT TO APPRECIATE IT"

PHILCO
BALANCED UNIT

BABY GRAND
RADIO

\$49.50

Less
Tubes

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

DYNAMIC SPEAKER—
7-TUBE SCREEN-GRID—
AMAZING VOLUME—
BEAUTIFUL CABINET—

Truly a Marvelous Radio!

Telephone Us Right Now
FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Or up to 9 o'clock any night... Call CHASANT 8234. We will deliver this set on FREE DEMONSTRATION... then if you like it all you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in weekly and monthly payments.

LEHMAN
PIANO COMPANY

1101 OLIVE ST.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.



Gothic type walnut cabinet with 7-tube screen grid chassis. Full-size electro Dynamic Speaker. 17 1/2 inches high and 16 inches wide. A veritable giant in performance. Takes up very little space and can be moved easily by anyone to any part of the house.

LEHMAN
PIANO CO.
1101 Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.

Please give me a free home demonstration on the New Philco Baby Grand Radio.

NAME

ADDRESS



Cheap food

You wouldn't buy an imitation egg for the children's breakfast. It's poor economy always to buy cheap food—and sometimes dangerous. Horlick's comes in sealed glass jars, not in tins. Richest malted milk! Send us ten cents today for sample and mixer.

HORLICK'S
RACINE, WISCONSIN

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

TWO ROBBERS CAUGHT BY POLICE RADIO ALARM

Negro Seized Running From
16th and Carr Grocery—
Names Accomplish.

A police radio alarm this morning resulted in the capture of a holdup man as he ran from the scene of a robbery and made possible the arrest and confession of his accomplice within 15 minutes after the alarm had been broadcast.

The alarm was sent out within a minute after two Negroes, one of them armed with a double-barreled Derringer, had held up Isadore Corman in his grocery at 1601 Carr street at 6:20 o'clock and fled with \$25.

Corman's cries attracted the attention of Jack Faulkner, a workhouse guard, who was passing.

Faulkner emptied his revolver at the Negroes, who fled into an alley and later back through a hallway into Carr street. Someone else called police and reported there was a murder at Sixteenth and Carr street.

"A murder at Sixteenth and Carr," the police announcer called into his microphone at headquarters. Sgt. Lane and Patrolman Johnson, eastbound in Carr street in a scout car had only two blocks to go to the scene.

Police Capture Suspect. Near Seventeenth street they saw a Negro running westward. Jumping from the machine they pursued him through a hallway and arrested him. From his pocket they took a .41-caliber double-barreled Derringer, like the pistol with which Corman had been held up.

The Negro identified himself as Andy Henderson, 15 years old, 2014 Carr street. On information given by him the police arrested a Negro who said he was Frank de Shay at his home at 2604 A Thomas street. DeShay and Henderson readily admitted the Corman holdup, police report, and also admitted they held up Morris Goltzman in his grocery at 1601

Wash street Saturday night and took \$5 from the till.

Police Capt. Nally, who drove to the Corman store from the Carr Street Station, six blocks away, reported that within two and a half minutes after the alarm had been broadcast there were 12 policemen at the scene.

Sneak thieves broke into two locked sedans in the West End last night, and in each stole a woman's purse. One car was that of Edward Hennelly of the Jefferson Hotel. He parked and locked it in front of 561 DeBaltiere avenue, and when he returned, found a lock had been forced and a purse taken from the rear seat. It contained \$6.25 and a rosary.

Mrs. Mary D. Russell, 5814 Cabanne avenue, parked her sedan in front of 5955 Delmar last night she reported, and found upon her return that the car had been broken into and her purse containing a bank book and 50 cents, stolen.

William Klein, driver for the Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas avenue, was robbed of \$30 and his truck near Twentieth street and College avenue. The truck was recovered.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5A

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

You Can't Wear Last Year's Coat!

1931 Models Are Longer... New in Silhouette
... More Luxuriously
Furred! And There
Are Just Four More
Days to Buy at the
August Sale Price of

\$58

\$10 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat
—Balance Payable in October



\$58



\$58

\$58

1931 Coats Feature...

Slight Flares
Fitted Waistlines
Belted Waistlines
Bloused Backs
Bolero Backs
Double Sleeves
Cape Sleeves
Spiral Cuffs
Stand-Away Collars
Half Shawls
Blending Furs

Blending Furs Are Smartest

Caracul
Wolf
Skunk
Beaver
Kit Fox
Squirrel
Lepin
Palmi
and Others

Also Featuring a Superb Collection of Distinctive 1931 Coat Fashions With Luxurious Furs.. in Special August Sale Groups at

\$78 and \$98

For Women...For Misses...Coat Shop, Third Floor

Lammerts august sales 10% to 50% off Another Typical Value

This \$650 Ten-Piece,
Hand-Carved, Inlaid
Dining Suite
With Court Cupboard

JACOBAN style with rich hand carving. Solid walnut mitered moldings and exquisite marqueterie inlaid panels. The pieces are extremely large and perfectly proportioned. Not often do you find such large pieces in a Suite so low in price. The sideboard is 74 inches long... the court cupboard which is a feature of this Suite is 64 inches high... the refectory style table measures 40x70 inches and the ends extend even further. Server is 42 inches wide... the quaint Yorkshire chairs are massive and heavy, there are five side chairs and a large armchair. Without hesitation we state that we have never offered a better value and the hundreds of people who have seen this Suite agree with us.

Because this particular Suite was designed from our specifications and made under our direction, we are in a position to sell it at this low price. It is just another example of our ability to offer unparalleled values.

Just as
Pictured,
10 Pieces..

\$395



The Sideboard measures
74 inches in length.

LAMMERTS
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Extended Payments

Enjoy your Lammert Furniture while paying for it. Our Extended Payment Service makes it easy.

1609 WASHINGTON ESTABLISHED IN 1902

Charge Purchases Will
on September Statement

Fall August

Draw
More

Have you shared
ered that furni
resources of o
at bigger savin
scious St. Lo



\$50 Lounge Chair
\$29.50

Comfortable, new Chairs
of solid walnut covered
tractive tapestries.



\$12.50 Chairs
\$6.95

Unusual Chairs at this
ate price... they're co
able and long wearing.
tively upholstered.



SPECIAL GR
Lamp S
\$5.95 and
BRIDGE
\$3.95

An August super-
ful new Celanese Lat
the effective kind th
attractive unlighted
Wide choice of sma
colors. Each Shade
celophane paper...
serve as a cover dur
month or two.



\$4.95 Swings
and Stands
\$3.85



\$2.95 Nursery
Chairs, Complete \$2.95

Charge Purchases Will Appear
on September StatementsThese August Offerings Make Your Dol-
lars Go Farther in Supplying Fall Needs!We Give and Redeem
Eagle Stamps

Famous-Barr Co.'s August Furniture Sale

*Draws Nearer and Nearer Its Close! Just Four
More Days to Share Its Surpassing Values!*

Have you shared in the super-values of this dominant event? Have you discovered that furniture is priced lower today than it has been in years... that the resources of our tremendous Buying Organization bring you better furniture at bigger savings... making this the time to buy? Thousands of value-conscious St. Louisans HAVE. You still can!



\$50 Lounge Chairs
\$29.50

Comfortable, new Chairs made of solid walnut covered in attractive tapestries.



\$12.50 Chairs
\$6.95

Unusual Chairs at this moderate price... they're comfortable and long wearing. Attractively upholstered.

Our Vast Assortments Afford Wide Choice

... whether you're planning to furnish house, apartment or single room! Thousands of dollars worth of Furniture, specially purchased at amazing price concessions... and repriced suites and pieces from our own stocks offer variety that will make your selection as pleasant as it is profitable.

And If You Wish to Defer Payment

... without deferring choice... avail yourself of our convenient Deferred Payment Plan. Thousands know that it's the modern, dignified and easy way of enjoying furniture while paying for it!



\$95 Wing Chairs
\$49.50

Extra large Chairs, just delightful for an evening at home. Choice of mohair or tapestry. Matching \$30 Stools, \$19.50.



\$22.50 4-Poster Beds
\$12.95

Charming and suitable for many types of bedrooms. Twin or full size, walnut or mahogany veneer.
\$26.50 Maple Finish, \$14.95
Ninth and Tenth Floors



SPECIAL GROUP OF Lamp Shades

\$5.95 and \$9.95

BRIDGE JUNIOR
\$3.95 \$5.95

☐ An August super-value in beautiful new Celanese Lamp Shades... the effective kind that are just as attractive unlighted as lighted! Wide choice of smart shapes and colors. Each Shade is wrapped in cellophane paper... which will serve as a cover during the next month or two.

Seventh Floor

Films Developed and Printed in Six Hours

... in our popular camera section on the main floor... Locust and Sixth streets side.

☐ Highest quality of workmanship and the convenience of being able to leave films before 10 A. M. and having them ready at 4 P. M. the same day!

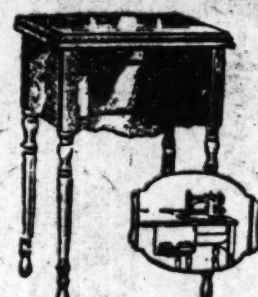
Main Floor

Room Lots of Wall Paper Special at

\$2.19 & \$3.29

☐ These are papers that were formerly priced from 15c to 34c a roll... here in wide choice of attractive patterns and colors! Each lot includes 10 rolls of Wall Paper, 6 rolls of Ceiling and 18 yards of Border.

Tenth Floor



Efficient Desk Electric Machines Specially Offered

At... \$59

Allowance for Your Present Machine

☐ An unusual opportunity to save substantially on these new Machines. Compactly designed... they're smaller types of Electric Machines... practical, long wearing and especially suitable for small homes. Domestic motor and attachments.

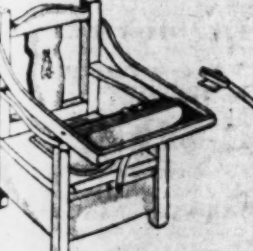
Terms: \$5 Cash, Balance Monthly
Eighth Floor



\$1.95 Swings and Stands
\$3.85



\$1.95 Auto Seats
\$1.69



\$2.95 Enamelled Walkers
\$1.98



\$1.98

\$2.95 Nursery Chairs, Complete
\$2.95

Eighth Floor

Five Specials for Baby

IN THE TOY SECTION



Auto Slip Covers

Featured in the August Sales

For 2-Pass. Coupes For Coaches & Sedans
Regularly **\$1.45** Regularly **\$2.95**
\$1.98 **\$3.98**

☐ Smartly patterned Slip Covers from which to choose for your car... and it's real economy to select now at these savings! Here are good-looking, serviceable covers that cover the seats and back. Easy to install... they're adjustable.

Eighth Floor

SUIT TO TEST SHAW REQUEST OF SITE OF EPISCOPAL HOME

Present Holders Wish to Sell Property and Use Proceeds for Another Orphanage.

A test suit was filed in Circuit Court today by the Episcopal Home for Children against trustees of the Missouri Botanical Garden, under the will of the late Henry Shaw, to determine whether a clause in his will providing that the orphanage property, at Grand boulevard and DeTonty street, shall revert to the city if the property ceases to be used for an orphanage, is applicable now.

The Episcopal Home for Children wants authority to sell the property, which has greatly enhanced in value since 1867, when the bequest was made, and use the proceeds to construct another orphanage in a more desirable locality.

Its suit declared that the intention of the will has been fulfilled since the building has been used as an orphanage since 1874 and that the third floor of the structure has been condemned by the city.

The original deed provides that the property revert to the Shaw heirs if it should cease to be used for an orphanage, but in his will Shaw changed this provision and directed that it revert to the city.

MERCEDES GLEITZ SWIMS HELLESPONT SECOND TIME

She Makes It in Three Hours and Three Minutes! Once Conquered Dardanelles Strait.

By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 26.—Mercedes Gleitz, British swimmer, in private life Mrs. Patrick Carey, today swam the Hellespont for the second time, in three hours and three minutes.

The English woman, who failed seven times to swim the English Channel, previously had conquered the Dardanelles Strait at its widest point in two hours and 45 minutes.

Conditions were unfavorable today for a record. The previous swim was from the Asiatic to the European side. Today she reversed the direction. A large crowd witnessed the feat.

The swimmer was married Aug. 9 and came here with her Irish bridegroom especially for the Hellespont feat.

SINGER FINED FOR THROWING FLOWER POT AT NEIGHBOR

She Had Been Irritated by Radio Music Coming From House at 6 a. m.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Ada Paggi, singer with the Ravinia and Civic Opera Companies, was fined \$15 yesterday for throwing a flower pot at a neighbor. She threw it in protest against band music played on the radio at 6 a. m.

Mrs. Paggi, Magistrate Benjamin Meyer of Glencoe, was told, had long been irritated by the music from the home of Otto and Walter Schultz when the brothers were getting up and doing their calisthenics.

Finally she let fly the first thing she found—a flower pot. The pot, Walter Schultz told the magistrate, sailed through a window and hit him on the head.

NEW SERVICE CAR LINE BEGUN, ON 10-CENT FARE BASIS

Operation of a new service car line, with a fare of 10 cents at all times, was begun by the United Service Car Co. yesterday between Eads Bridge and the old water

front.

ST. LOUISANS prefer the Hotel Victoria

7th Ave., 31st St., New York

1000 ROOMS - 1000 BATHS

Each With Bath and Shower

Circulating Ice Water Service

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

DAILY RATES

Single \$3.00 Double \$4.00

ROY MOUTON, Mgr., CH 8300

tower by way of Washington and North Grand boulevards. Twelve machines are in the service, running five minutes apart, between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

This is the lowest fare charged by the lines of this co-operative company. Other lines have a rate

of 25 cents in rush hours and 15 cents the rest of the time. Officers said the 10-cent fare was being tried out as a direct means of increasing competition with the People's Motor Bus Co., which has buses on the Washington-North Grand route.

Dean

HATS READY TO WEAR



The Dean Elwyn is a preview of the fashion for Fall. Its smart double brim swerves off the forehead to form a lovely setting for the face. In an exquisitely soft, new texture, Thistle-down, at \$15.

**ROTHSCHILD
GREENFIELD**

Corner Sixth & Locust

THEODORE'S TEA ROOM

505 N. Seventh St.
2 Doors South of Washington

413 N. Seventh St.
Ambassador Theatre Bldg.

OUR 2d ANNIVERSARY To Be Celebrated Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Flowers to All Visitors

GOOD Candy and Lunches—for two years has made Theodore's a favorite meeting place in downtown St. Louis. With the opening recently of our new shop at 413 North Seventh street, in the Ambassador Theatre Building, theatre patrons have chosen Theodore's as The candy store. "The Only Candy for the Only One."

Anniversary Specials Featured for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

**CRISPY
PEANUT
CANDY**
20c
Pound

**Milk Chocolate
Nut and
Fruit Centers**
\$1.00 Lb.
Packed in 1 and 2 Lb. Boxes

**Delicious Hand-Rolled
CHOCOLATES**
Packed in 1 and 2
Pound Boxes
Regular 80c Values
Anniversary Special
60c Lb.

SPECIAL AT BOTH STORES Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Special Delicious Milk and Dark Chocolates... **35c** Lb. 1-Pound Boxes Only

Quality products supplied by the following firms have helped to make possible our phenomenal growth.

M. A. BROWN
PAPER BOX CO.
410 N. Twenty-Third St.
MORATH'S COFFEE
SPECIALISTS
508 N. Ninth St.
INDEPENDENT LINEN
SUPPLY CO.
2515 Easton Ave.
CONSUMERS
GROCERY & MEAT Inc.
824 Market St.
KRENNING WESTER-
MAN CHINA CO.
916 N. Sixth St.

ST. LOUIS
ICE CREAM CO.
4585 Page Blvd.
ST. LOUIS FICTURE &
SHOWCASE CO., Inc.
1601 Cass Ave.
UNITED BAKERS
SUPPLY CO.
109 S. Eleventh St.
BAUR'S COMMISSARY
Cooked Meats Our Specialty
2027 Gravois Ave.
LAMPSON FRUIT &
PRODUCE CO.
720 N. 4th St.

WATERLOO MILK CO.
2329 Pine St.
HAASE, A. C. L. &
SONS FISH CO.
415 N. Second St.
THEODORE BAKING
COMPANY
2325 Olive St.
PURITY EXTRACT
MFG. CORP.
19 S. Fourth St.
CITY PROVISION &
SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale Meats
2612 Chestnut Ave.

We Parcel Post Anywhere

OLLER

Year
Coat!

Are Long-
Silhouette
curiously
d There
ur More
at the
Price of

B

ld Your Coat
e in October



Superb Collec-
ve 1931 Coat
curious Furs..
Sale Groups at
\$98

Coat Shop, Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

Charge Purchases Will Appear
on September Statements

Make the Most of the Four Remaining Days of The Super-Value-Giving Month
That Offers So Many Opportunities to Make Definite and Worth-While Savings

We Give and Redeem
Eagle Stamps

Now Every Day Counts... If You Would Profit by These Foremost August Events



THE SALE OF FURS

Only Four More Days to Profit
by the Impressive August Savings!

DON'T let another day go by without selecting your Fur Coat from our large and wonderfully varied assortments... for Furs are priced lower than in many years, making the August savings even more outstanding than formerly! Authentic versions of the 1930-31 mode are presented... in types for many occasions.

As to Payment

Charge Purchases may be arranged to be placed on October accounts, payable Nov. 10. Small cash payment will hold any fur until Oct. 1, when balance will be payable.

COATS WILL BE HELD IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS

THE \$58 COAT SALE

Ends Saturday... Select Your Coat
While You Can Save So Decisively

If you are not among the thousands of St. Louis women who have shared in this supreme event, plan to do so Wednesday! You will appreciate your foresight even more next Winter, as you wear your Coat! Choice is extremely varied... fabrics are lovely, and fur trimmings luxurious!

\$10 Cash Payment

... will hold any Coat until Oct. 1, when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of purchase for charge purchases to be paid Oct. 10.

COATS WILL BE HELD IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS



School Days

Bring Needs Which Can
Be Supplied Here to Your
Decided Advantage

Boys' Two-Knicker SUITS

Special at
\$9.90

Young fellows will like these Suits... and parents will approve their choice! Sturdily made of all-wool casimeres and tweeds in light, medium and dark colors. Fully lined plus four knickers. Sizes 7 to 15.

OTHER SUITS, \$12.75 to \$25

"Mayboy" Shirts... **\$1.00**
Are Outstanding at

Broadcloth Shirts that are exceptional in quality... Whites, plain colors and fancy designs. Sizes 12 to 14½.

"Cufrite" Knickers... **\$9.75**
That Are Unusual at

Plus four Knickers, fully cut with elastic "cufrite" knee. New tweeds and casimeres. Well tailored. Sizes 8 to 15.

New Cricket Sweaters... **\$1.95**
Boys' New Fall Sport Hose... **50c**



Baby Day... Wednesday

Offers Extreme Savings to Mothers of Small Children

Coat and Bonnet Samples

SLIGHTLY SOILED

\$6.95 to \$29.95 Coats
\$2.95 to \$8.95 Bonnets

Wednesday... Less

1/3

Coats of lovely crepe de chine with dainty hand embroidery or feather stitching—all silk lined, some interlined. 6 mo. to 2 yr. sizes.

The Bonnets of silk crepe de chine, poplin or faille silk, ruffled or tailored styles. Silk ribbon ties. 12 to 15 inch sizes.

\$3.95 Large Wool Shawls, light blue, white, **\$2.85**
High Chair Pads, filled with kapok... **\$1.00**
\$1 Rayon-covered Pillows, dainty colors... **85c**
\$1 and \$1.25 Madeira Pillow Slips... **79c**



\$3 Bath Robes... \$2.39
Imported terry cloth Robes, absorbent and tubable, in attractive patterns. Pockets and cords.

\$3 Sweater Sets... \$2.69
Dainty little slip-on sweater with matching toque and pair of mittens. White colored trimming.

Philippine Dresses... \$1
Dainty Dresses of sheer nainsook, all handmade, yoke or panel style. Also handmade Gertrudes.

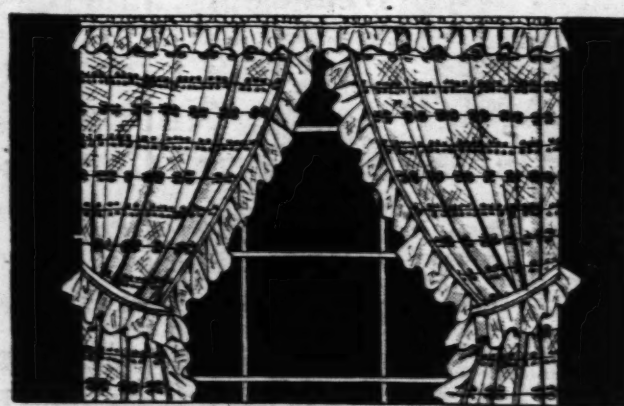
Fifth Floor

Just Think of Buying KOLSTER RADIOS

... Made to Sell for \$175

For Only **\$69.95**

\$9 CASH... BALANCE MONTHLY
Chosen by thousands... Kolster deserves the favor it's been shown! This offering of Kolster Model K 25 is unusual in the extreme. In fact, this is the first time, to our knowledge, that a Kolster all-electric set with Kolster dynamic speaker... has been offered at this price in St. Louis!



2000 PAIRS OF Ruffled Curtains

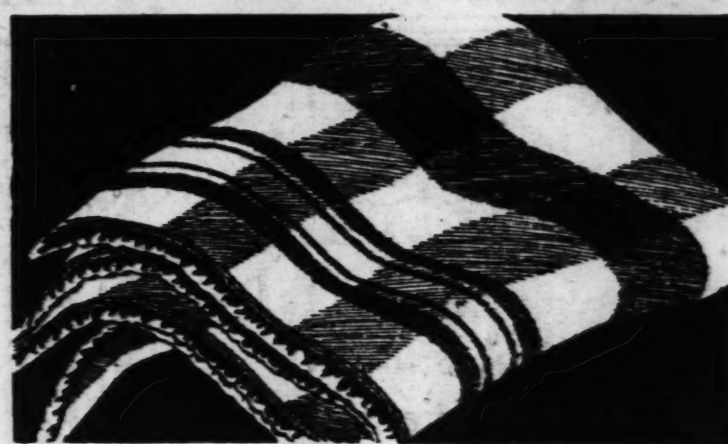
\$3.98 TO \$5 VALUES

\$2.98

A special purchase brings these August savings on liberally ruffled Curtains of ivory grenadine and beige marquisette! Patterned in allover design or embroidery. Complete with cornice ruffles and casings.

30-In. Marquisette Panel Curtains
Made of excellent quality cocoas tinted French marquisette, finished with 3-inch fringe. **\$1.25**
Plain or tucked... 3¼ yards long, each.

Sixth Floor



AUGUST SALE OF BLANKETS

Begins Wednesday

Excellent Qualities and Newest Color Effects and Patterns... Offered at Savings That Will Prompt Thrifty Shoppers to Fill Winter Needs Now!

**\$10.95 WOOL
BLANKETS**

Pr... **\$8.75**

Lovely fluffy Blankets of pure wool... thoroughly shrunken! Choice of rose, blue, lavender, tan, gray or green in smart block plaids. Size 70x80 inches... bound in cotton sateen.

**\$14.95 All-Wool
Blankets**

Pr... **\$11.95**

70x84-inch all-wool Blankets, cut and bound singly with cotton sateen. Choice of rose, blue, lavender, gold or green.

**\$5.95 All-Wool
Single Blankets**

Pr... **\$4.65**

Heavy weight, all wool, 66x80-inch Blankets, bound with cotton sateen in pastel shades of rose, blue, lavender, green or peach.

**\$13.50 WOOL
BLANKETS**

Pr... **\$10.65**

Cosily warm Blankets of pure wool yarns... splendidly woven in dainty block plaids. Rose, blue, peach, lavender or green. Size 70x80 inches... strongly bound with cotton sateen.

**\$4.95 Extra Large
Part Wool Blankets**

Pr... **\$3.98**

72x84-inch Blankets... soft and warm... woven in block plaids of various colors. Smartly bound with cotton sateen.

**\$12.50 Down-Filled
Comforts**

Pr... **\$14.95**

Fluffy, sterilized down-filled Comforts that are covered with excellent figured cotton sateen. Double bed size.

Third Floor

Girls' Winter Coats

Featured in the Last
Week of the August Sales...

**Regulation and
Tailored Coats... \$8.55**

All-wool chinchilla Coats, sizes 7 to 12. Deerhead chinchilla Coats... capped tweed styles... and sports Coats of tweed, sizes 7 to 14.

**Coats of Sports
Fabrics... \$14.75**

Llamapaca Coats with Tomboy linings... sizes 7 to 16. Pilot weave Coats, sizes 7 to 12. Knitex and Picadilly fleece Coats, sizes 7 to 14.

**Sports and Tailored
Coats... \$18.50**

Regulation and tailored Coats of Tally Ho... also Coats of Alpaca fabric, sizes 7 to 10. Monotone tweed tailored Coats, sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Fall Frocks

Extreme Value at
\$1.79 and \$2.79

Fifth Floor



'May Boy' School Shoes

At Decisive Savings

\$5 Value... \$4.25

Sizes 1 to 6, All Widths

\$4 Value... \$3.55

Sizes 11 to 13½

Pictured are two of the many sturdy shoes in the "May Boy" widely diversified collection. Here you'll find wide choice of long-wearing shoes for masculine Young America!

Second Floor

Save on Girls' Shoes

In the Last Week of the August Sales

\$4.50 STRAP PUMPS

Sizes 12 to 2

Widths A to C... **\$3.85**

2½ to 3, \$5.50 Value, **\$4.65**

Strap Pumps of patent leather, with welt soles... one-strap buckle patterns. Low or Cuban heels.

\$5.50 VARSITY

Sizes 2½ to 3

A to C... **\$4.65**

Growing girls' shoes in tan elk. Ideal Oxfords for school wear. Made with welt soles and attractive shawl tongues. A practical shoe that is good looking.

Third Floor

CUBS

Wilson

HACK'S 44

WALLOP

TIE WITH

By a Special Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The

from the Pittsburgh Pirates this

of two.

The score was 7 to 5.

Hack Wilson hit his 44th

run of the season in the

inning, setting a new record

the National League for home

The old mark was held by "Chap

Klein of the Phillies. Wilson

also put him a tie with Babe

of the New York Yankees in

major league runs.

The crowd was about 20,000.

The game:

FIRST INNING—PITTSBURGH

English threw out L. Warner

Warner singled—center. Gr

ham popped to English. P. W

stole second. Blake tossed

Comorosky.

CHICAGO—Blair filed to

Warner. Bartlett threw out En

Cuyler doubled down the left

foul line. Traynor threw out

son.

SECOND—PITTSBURGH—

went back on the grass to the

out Traynor. Bartlett popped

English. Subr doubled against

screen in right center. Hen

foaled to Hartnett.

CHARLES, HASKELL TRACK STAR, WINS NATIONAL DECATHLON TITLE

INDIAN WINS IN 1500-METER RUN TO SCORE OVER TEXAS ATHLETE

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 25.—Wilson Charles, slippy Ocala Indian from Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., is the newly crowned champion of America's all-around track and field athlete, but he has a young rival from way down South who hopes to top him all by himself in the Olympic games in 1932.

Partially obscured by the dramatic finish in which Wilson came from behind to beat out Jim Stewart for the title in the final event yesterday was the battle for third place between Harlow Rother of Stanford University and an unheralded newcomer, Joe Hall of the University of Florida, who is not yet 21.

In a little fluster, with a couple of vaulting poles strapped on the side, the sturdy 190-pound Hall and a college mate, Forest Munger, came all the way from Florida at their own expense to compete here. They came alone, without benefit of ballyhoo or big pay.

Southerners Forest Munger and Joe Hall returned to the decathlon scene in just before sundown, after more than eight hours of running, jumping, vaulting and throwing things. Hall was third and his skinny stickler, Munger, was fifth. Although the lightest man in the field, at 140 pounds, Munger held his own through the strong-arm events and pulled up to fifth place when they came to his specialty, the pole vault, in which he turned in the best performance of all.

In the last two events, the javelin throw and 1500-meter run, Hall and Munger held on to their fifth place, while Hall, although far behind Rother in the javelin throw, best him by enough in the closing grind to trim him by the slimmest of margins, something less than two points.

Both Rother, who represented the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and Hall demonstrated their first attempt at decathlon performers that they have great possibilities. Rother was more or less of a known quantity because of his weight-throwing exploits as a member of the Stanford track team, but Hall took everyone by surprise.

A senior next year at Florida, Hall never competed in either track or field before going to college. Once his ability was discovered by Coach Higinbotham, he became something of a one-man track team, competing in seven events in a meet with the University of Havana last season.

A real product of the South, Hall was "born in Alabama, went to school in Georgia and lives now in Bradenton, Fla.," he said in his self-drawn. His best event here was the 110-meter hurdle, where he led all the rest.

In the pole vault he cleared 10 feet, 6 inches, a foot better than he has been in the habit of doing before, but Coach Higinbotham, who met the boys here, found him much better than he could let Munger do Hall's vaulting for him. The little fellow's leap of 12 feet would have put him into the top three of the battle between Charles and Stewart for first place, a battle that was won, incidentally by Charles' superior speed and stamina in the closing 1500-meter run.

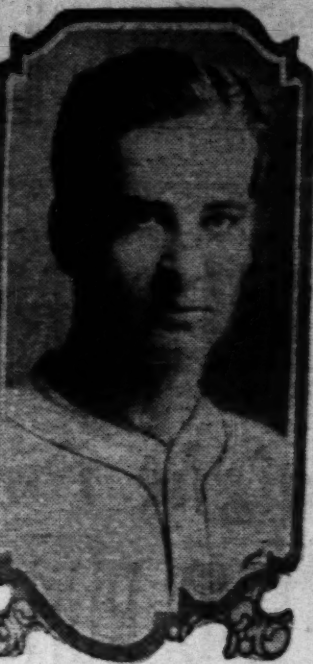
Far behind Rother, Charles, first, 7313.545; Stewart, second, 7119.093; Hall, third, 7073.071; Rother, fourth, 7072.18; Munger, fifth, 6980.008; Howard, sixth, 6945.371; Ivan Dryden, seventh, 6815.009; Walter Hutchinson, eighth, 6704.561; and Edward Wieders, ninth, 6604.371. Charles, 6945.371; Howard, 6945.371; Ivan Dryden, 6815.009; Walter Hutchinson, 6704.561; and Edward Wieders, 6604.371.

Charles' winning mark, although a creditable performance, was some 471 points short of the American record established by Ken Doherty of Detroit last year at Denver before he retired from amateur competition to become a coach.

In gaining the title, Charles won only two events, the broad jump and the 1500-meter run. He tied for second in the pole vault, finished third in the 400-meter run, was tied for third in the 100-meter run and high jump, headed fifth place in the 110-meter hurdle, discus throw and shot put and his best in the javelin, was seventh place.

Petrels Stop L. Fay.
DAYTON, O., Aug. 25.—Bully Petrels, Fargo, N. D., scored a technical knockout over Frankie E. Fay, Troy, N. Y., in the third round of a 15-round fight here last night. They are scheduled to

Waterloo Hurling Star Who Has Been Bought by Browns



EDDIE WILKINS.

WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 25.—Pitcher Eddie Wilkins of Waterloo, of the Mississippi Valley League, has been sold to the St. Louis Americans and will report at the close of the local season. He has won 12 games so far this season and his steady run of victories attracted the attention of major league scouts.

St. Louis made the best offer, said to have been \$1500, and the deal was closed. Wilkins' home is in Lowa, Iowa. This season is his first in professional ball.

Brix Sets Two New Records in Shot Put Event

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—Sharing the spotlight with the decathlon on the three days of A. A. U. championships events, drew to a close yesterday were the relays. The fastest quartet of the Los Angeles A. C., consisting of Bob Maxwell, Vic Williams, Raymond Alf and Hector Dyer, romped away with the 440-yard and the 880-yard relay titles, retaining the championships won by their club last year, while the two-mile relays went to the Pennsylvania Railroad A. C. and the four-mile to the Pittsburgh A. A. and the one-mile to the Boston A. A.

Running in a team in every event and sending well although not quite well enough to win the title, the Denver A. C. captured the relay point trophy.

An added feature of the final day was a shot putting contest with eight, 12 and 16 pound weights. Herman Brix, sensational weight heaver of the Los Angeles A. C. not only won the event with ease, but broke the American record for the eight and 12 pound missiles.

With the close of the meet, which played to small houses at the huge Pitt stadium, the pick of the athletes who competed here dived out on a special train for Chicago, where they meet the British empire's best tomorrow night.

SHEA AND LEW MASSEY FIGHT 10-ROUND DRAW

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Eddie Shea, flashy Chicago featherweight, and Lew Massey, hard-hitting Philadelphia Italian, fought 10 whirlwind rounds to a draw decision here last night. Shea weighed 125, Massey 127 1/2.

Far behind Rother, Charles, first, 7313.545; Stewart, second, 7119.093; Hall, third, 7073.071; Rother, fourth, 7072.18; Munger, fifth, 6980.008; Howard, sixth, 6945.371; Ivan Dryden, seventh, 6815.009; Walter Hutchinson, eighth, 6704.561; and Edward Wieders, ninth, 6604.371.

Charles' winning mark, although a creditable performance, was some 471 points short of the American record established by Ken Doherty of Detroit last year at Denver before he retired from amateur competition to become a coach.

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Fielding Ability of Ruth's All-America Candidates Big Factor in Choosing Team

Where Batting of Rivals Is Close, the Defensive Work of the Players Should Be Considered.

By Damon Kirby.

The home team is leading, 4-3, in the first of the ninth, but enemy runners are in second and third. The batter sends a hard smash toward an infielder, who fails to reach the ball or, having put his hands on it, tries to play soccer for the moment. The try and winning runs scamper over the plate.

"I wouldn't have that big bunch on my team if he was hitting a thousand," explodes the fan next to you in the stand in regard to the unfortunate infielder—and you quite agree. Fielding is just as much a part of baseball as is hitting, even Babe Ruth.

It is an event of a life, the excellence of the defensive work determines the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choice. In the event of a tie, the excellence of the defensive work determines the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

played and total chances accepted, is Joe Cronin of the Senators. He has appeared in 121 games and accepted 53 errors in the field, with 29 errors in the average published Sunday, had participated in five fewer games than Gehrig, and six fewer than Fox.

Terry Has Fine Record.
Thus Terry, who has played fewer games than either of his leading rivals, has handled 119 more chances than Fox, and 161 more than Gehrig. He has also participated in 97 double plays. Fox has figured in 82 and Gehrig 76.

Little Oscar Melillo of the Braves leads second basemen in both leagues in the number of chances accepted, but his weak hitting has eliminated him from consideration as a possible member of Ruth's team. The little Italian has accepted a total of 184 chances, while Charley Gehrig, brilliant Detroit second sacker, has accepted 43 fewer chances and has taken part in one more game than Oscar. Gehrig has committed 16 errors and Melillo 17.

Frankie Frisch, who has been named on a majority of teams for second base, had participated in 39 games, in last Sunday's averages, 426. He has accepted 573 chances with 14 errors. Hopalong, who is hitting the ball hard for Cleveland, has been active at second base also, having taken 529 total chances. However, 2 errors pull down his fielding average.

The most active shortstop, considering the number of games played, is in the field of the Browns.

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

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(Including Games of Aug. 25.)

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Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

THE contest is open to every except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestants naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Babe Ruth, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choice. In the event of a tie, the excellence of the defensive work determines the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

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One more outdoor wrestling show will be held at the Battery A arena after the program tomorrow night, and on Sept. 24 the first Coliseum wrestling show will be held. Packs intends to put on about 25 wrestling shows this winter, which is about the same number he promoted last season.

This fall will be the first time in Packs' career in St. Louis as a wrestling promoter that he has opened the indoor season before the world series was out of the way. He believes that the interest in wrestling in the St. Louis district at the present time warrants the early opening. Indoor wrestling is controlled by the Coliseum and Packs has promised to make some improvements before the opening show there, Packs asserted, including the installation of new lights over the ring equal in brilliance to the lights over the arena ring, and rearrangement of seats on the first floor in pyramid style.

Five rows back of the ringside a platform will be built, according to the plans as told by Packs. Five rows of seats will be built on this platform. Another platform will be built for the next five rows, and so on back to the boxes, with the last rows only a little below the boxes.

Capacity Enlarged.
The new arrangement will give spectators on the first floor a better view of the ring, thereby enabling the promoters to sell the first floor seats more easily. Packs expects that the new seating arrangement will add to the capacity of the Coliseum, which is now approximately 5200.

Packs said he would make no special effort to promote shows at the arena this winter, and would consider taking one or two of his shows there only in the event that they were of such importance that it appeared unlikely the Coliseum would seat the crowd.

Packs is going to charge \$1, \$2 and \$3 for his wrestling shows.

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The first game went to the 49th States, 929 to 915, but the Green Sheets came back with scores of 936 and 1959 to win the second and third games. The winners totaled 2281, with Burns getting 424 and Bud Rice, former Witter star, 425. Wegener's 593 was high for the losers.

The Sport Specialist, led by Bill Effert, who rolled 542, dropped two games to the Agates. The latter team was paced by Piesberger, who shot 529. In the other matches the Andy Gumps was two consecutive times the winner of the Inter-types and the Bungle two from the Orange Sheets.

The team leaders were Mattson 544, Stoddard 513, Leahy 544 and Troeger 554.

Benny Burns won the high single prize, donated by Charley Peterson, with a score of 256.

150 GOLFERS MAY PLAY IN TOURNEY AT JEFFERSON CITY
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.—The Hough Park and Jefferson City Country Clubs will co-operate with the Daily Post-Tribune of this city in staging the 119th golf tournament for the individual championship of the city. It has been announced here. Entries will not be limited merely to members of the two clubs, but all independent players of the club city will be invited to take a hand. The newspaper will award a handsome trophy to the winner in the tie-break. In addition are now that there will be at least 150 in the tournament.

GOLDSTEIN KAYOES TRABON IN 3 ROUNDS
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Rudy Goldstein, 147, of the East Side, came back to the ring at the Duane Club arena last night after an absence of more than four months and knocked out Joe Trabon, 146, Kansas City, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Ruby dropped Trabon with a right cross in the first for a count of eight, but Trabon came up and swayed punches with Goldstein for the remainder of the round. Trabon more than held his own in the second. Ruby came out all for the kill in the third round and almost completed his work after 2:15 of the round when the referee intervened.

Race Track Figure Dies.
ACROBA, Ill., Aug. 25.—Fernald services for Clifford R. Trimble, general manager of the Exposition Park Race track, will be held here tomorrow. He died yesterday after being seriously ill since early in the summer. He was 45 years old.

Boxing Match and Major Football Games are supposed to represent the peak of big sport business. But a new Richmond is in the field. It is a game which is not at all a sport of the people. It is little understood by the vast majority of the Garden variety. It has no hold on the hot pulpit. Yet, we are told, 55,000 persons will view the opening game of the international team between the United States and England on Sept. 4, when the opener of a three-game series will be played. At prices of from \$5.50 to \$12.75, the game is a big business. There will be within a few dollars of \$200,000 in the treasury after that single game. If the other games follow, the series will be worth \$100,000. It would mean a million-dollar game for the police. No fight except those in which Jack Dempsey figured ever attracted such a large total and no

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BRITISH OUT OF BATTLE BECAUSE OF A PULLED TENDON

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The struggle for track and field supremacy among the English-speaking people of the world, between Great Britain and the United States, was temporarily forgotten today as the athletes turned out to greet the athletes of both nations.

The American team was to arrive in Chicago for the opening ceremonies, parades, luncheons and receptions were on the program for the welcoming of Lord David Borthwick, captain of the Empire team, and his stars, and for Uncle Sam's standard bearers.

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Perce Williams, who took the 100-yard dash in 1929, and the 200-meter dash in 1930, accompanied the British team as it left Hamilton yesterday, but was out of the battle because of a pulled tendon, suffered in the 100-yard dash in the Empire Games.

It certainly does seem when a dozen or more players of both sexes can be seen in the streets of the American and European cities, that the fact that the game is so popular is not surprising.

It is not surprising that the game is so popular in the United States, where it is not only a national sport, but also a popular one.

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Sought as Arena Matchmaker

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Jimmy Bronson, internationally known handler of fighters, who came here Sunday to consider an offer to act as matchmaker for a series of fights at the Arena, under the auspices of Joseph A. Broderick of St. Louis, said today that he expected to depart for New York tonight, unless the local promoters were able to satisfy him of the financial stability of the proposal.

Bronson thus far has reached no agreement with Broderick, but is satisfied that the field is here for such a series of fights. He is particularly pleased with the Arena.

Broderick, today, told the Post-Dispatch that he hoped to be able to line up some new backing, as the man with whom he had been working on the proposition had been called out of the city hurriedly before plans could be completed.

Bronson said that while the plan interested him the financial backing necessary to insure financial success had not been forthcoming as yet.

"I am tremendously impressed by the fine Arena here," said Bronson, "and Broderick has worked hard on his proposition. It still looks good to me if the necessary finances are available. The lease alone calls for \$25,000 and in addition, sufficient funds must be available to take care of this really important proposal."

Receipts Must Average \$20,000. "To insure success of such a plan the average receipts of the fights must be \$20,000. A margin of safety is necessary in case bad weather or other factors should cause a loss on some of the earlier shows."

It Mr. Broderick can show me the backing necessary to safeguard such a plan I will be glad to give a favorable answer. Broderick had a bad break, I understand, when one of the men he had relied upon for support called out of the city.

In the meantime I have enjoyed my stay in St. Louis and whether I return here as matchmaker or not I certainly hope to see some first class shows brought here which will do credit to that fine structure, the Arena."

Broderick and his associates sought Bronson as matchmaker when it was learned that Jess McMahon, former Madison Square Garden matchmaker, was not available for the local post. A lease giving the exclusive use of the Arena for fight purposes to Broderick had been drawn up, calling for 12 shows a year at a total of \$250,000, and was awaiting signatures.

Two other promoters were also said to be seeking dates at the Arena, but not exclusive control of the building. One of them is Mike Malloy of Chicago.

It was reported that Benny McGovern, who with Tommy Sullivan promoted several shows at the Coliseum last year, was also interested in promoting at the Arena.

WOODS, SHIELDS TEAM WINS MATCH IN DOUBLES NET MEET Continued From Page One.

and Ellsworth Vines over Jack Tidball and Gerald Bartosh, by scores of 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

The seeded pair, Vines and Shields, defeated the other pair, Bartosh and Tidball, by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

There was a possibility that Ray Alfano, East St. Louis lightweight, and Lou Terry, hard-punching South St. Louis, will meet in one of the 10-round matches on the program.

Terry and Alfano were stablemates until recently. They were managed by Bob Terry, Alfano left Terry, saying that Bob was favoring Terry too much.

In the main event John Schwake, Webster Groves heavyweight, and Jerry Kohn, veteran Toledo pugilist, will meet in a 10-round bout.

Other fights on the program include a 10-round bout between Mike Malloy and a local fighter, and a 10-round bout between a local fighter and a local fighter.

BRONSON LIKES ARENA PROPOSAL BUT BACKING IS STILL UNCERTAIN

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Bronson said that while the plan interested him the financial backing necessary to insure financial success had not been forthcoming as yet.

"I am tremendously impressed by the fine Arena here," said Bronson, "and Broderick has worked hard on his proposition. It still looks good to me if the necessary finances are available. The lease alone calls for \$25,000 and in addition, sufficient funds must be available to take care of this really important proposal."

Receipts Must Average \$20,000. "To insure success of such a plan the average receipts of the fights must be \$20,000. A margin of safety is necessary in case bad weather or other factors should cause a loss on some of the earlier shows."

It Mr. Broderick can show me the backing necessary to safeguard such a plan I will be glad to give a favorable answer. Broderick had a bad break, I understand, when one of the men he had relied upon for support called out of the city.

In the meantime I have enjoyed my stay in St. Louis and whether I return here as matchmaker or not I certainly hope to see some first class shows brought here which will do credit to that fine structure, the Arena."

Broderick and his associates sought Bronson as matchmaker when it was learned that Jess McMahon, former Madison Square Garden matchmaker, was not available for the local post. A lease giving the exclusive use of the Arena for fight purposes to Broderick had been drawn up, calling for 12 shows a year at a total of \$250,000, and was awaiting signatures.

Two other promoters were also said to be seeking dates at the Arena, but not exclusive control of the building. One of them is Mike Malloy of Chicago.

It was reported that Benny McGovern, who with Tommy Sullivan promoted several shows at the Coliseum last year, was also interested in promoting at the Arena.

WOODS, SHIELDS TEAM WINS MATCH IN DOUBLES NET MEET Continued From Page One.

and Ellsworth Vines over Jack Tidball and Gerald Bartosh, by scores of 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

The seeded pair, Vines and Shields, defeated the other pair, Bartosh and Tidball, by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

There was a possibility that Ray Alfano, East St. Louis lightweight, and Lou Terry, hard-punching South St. Louis, will meet in one of the 10-round matches on the program.

Terry and Alfano were stablemates until recently. They were managed by Bob Terry, Alfano left Terry, saying that Bob was favoring Terry too much.

In the main event John Schwake, Webster Groves heavyweight, and Jerry Kohn, veteran Toledo pugilist, will meet in a 10-round bout.

GRANT HERE TO HELP HOCKEY CLUB ORGANIZE FOR SEASON

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—William H. Grant, secretary of the American Hockey Association, is in St. Louis today with a view to helping to organize the hockey club here for the coming season and to assist in the remodeling plans for the arena to fit the building for hockey.

Actual excavation is expected to be started at the arena tomorrow. While not holding an official position with the St. Louis club, Grant assisted in the remodeling and is doing the same thing now. He declared there will be a drastic clean-out of the club here and that he expected a much stronger team to represent this city during the coming season than was here last winter.

Name to Be Changed. The name of the league likely will be changed to the American League, although that will not be determined until the organization's annual meeting which is to be held, probably in Chicago, during the first week of October. At the same time the schedule for the coming season will be adopted.

Grant said that the league is trying to arrange a schedule which will permit the playing of games on the same nights each week in the various cities and that idea will be adhered to as nearly as possible. He said the time all difference games in St. Louis for Wednesday and Friday nights of each week, while Chicago wants to play on Thursday and Saturday nights. Each team will play 24 games at home and 24 games away this season, as it did last.

No War Planned. While the American Association has declared that it will not submit to a draft from the National League and has asserted its equality with the "big" league, Grant declared there is no truth in the rumor that his organization plans a fight on the National League. Statements attributed to him that the American Association had a war chest of \$50,000 to wage war on the National League he declared false and said that his league would hold a conference with the National League officials before the opening of the season.

German Woman Sets NEW 1000-METER MARK. BERLIN, Aug. 26.—Lina Radke of Germany, women's Olympic 800-meter champion, bettered the world's record for 1000 meters yesterday when she ran the distance in 3m. 11.2.

The listed world women's record for 1000 meters is 3m 8.1-5s, set by Miss Trickey of England at London in 1924.

MRS. HILL DEFEATS INDIANAPOLIS GOLFER IN WESTERN TOURNEY Continued From Page One.

women's team which played in Great Britain this year.

Mrs. G. W. Tyson, Kansas City, won a 7-6-6 victory over Miss Edith Bregg, Cleveland girl, who won the play-off yesterday for the thirty-second place in the championship flight.

Miss Betty Bruce, Kansas City, defeated another Cleveland girl, Miss Gladys Cranston, 6 and 4.

Miss Helen Lawson, Los Angeles, advanced to the second round with a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. Lillian Schick, Chicago.

Mrs. John Andrews, Chicago, defeated Miss Jean Armstrong, Chicago, 6 and 4.

Miss Helen MacMorran, Chicago, and Mrs. Clay Carey, Dallas, battled 23 holes before Miss MacMorran won. Three down at the turn, Mrs. Carey squared the match at the eighteenth and went on to victory.

One St. Louis woman golfer won her match today in the first round of the second flight when Mrs. R. Kohn, North Hills, defeated Mrs. W. M. Wansley of Kansas City, 4 and 2. The other St. Louis woman in this flight was defeated; she was Mrs. T. W. Snider of Triple A, who lost to Mrs. T. S. Ridge Sr. of Kansas City, 5 and 4.

St. Louis Players Fall. Not one of the five St. Louis players entered in the tournament qualified in the championship flight. Mrs. R. J. Kohn of North Hills had the lowest score with 34, Mrs. T. W. Snider of Midland Valley was second with 35, Mrs. Nell McDonald of Midland Valley had 36, Mrs. E. D. Cauley of Triple A had 37, and Mrs. Minnie Barlow of Midland Valley, 38.

The St. Louis players found the hills of the tricky course hard to negotiate and they were in their putting. Mrs. Kohn three putting at least half of the greens.

Steve Smith Is Loser. BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—Joe Belmont of Baltimore last night was given a judge's decision over Steve Smith of Bridgeport, Conn., in their eighth round bout here. Belmont weighed 177½ and Smith 187.

MISS CARSTAIRS' SPEEDBOATS TO GET TESTS TODAY

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26.—Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs, English sportswoman here to challenge Gar Wood's supremacy in speedboat racing, expected to try out her boats, the Estelle IV and Estelle V, on the Detroit River today. In preparation for the Harmsworth trophy races Saturday and Sunday.

The Estelle V, "newer and faster of the two craft, is believed capable of doing close to 100 miles an hour. After visiting Gravenhurst, Ont., and watching Miss Carstairs' boats perform about three weeks ago, Wood returned to Detroit and constructed the Miss America IX. He said he believed the newest of the Miss America would reach the 100-miles-an-hour mark.

Yesterday in welcoming English visitors here for the Harmsworth regatta, Mr. Wood announced that he would have three boats entered in the race this week-end, using the Miss America VIII and Miss America IX. The Miss America V defeated the French boat Etoile de France, which challenged for the trophy three years ago. It will be piloted by Phil Woods, brother of the silver-haired speedboat king, Duke Skiff, aviator, will be the mechanic.

Hubert Scott-Paine, English sportsman who will compete against two American boats in the small boat class race, has brought a unique craft built along the general lines of an airplane fuselage. He said he had only nine weeks in which to design and build the boat and ship it from England to Detroit. He estimated it would do 45 miles an hour.

In explaining the entering of the Miss America V, Wood said that although this boat is not as fast as his other two entrants, its presence in the race might prove valuable should any accident occur to the Miss America VIII or Miss America IX.

Dowell 7, Nashville 0. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NASHVILLE, Ill., Aug. 26.—The Dowell Kathleens blanked the Nashville Regulars 7 to 0.

Stores Open Till 9 P. M. Daily—1 P. M. Sunday

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CROSLY \$75.00

8-TUBE \$49.00

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TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT NEWS

100 HORSES ON WAY HERE FOR TWO-DAY MEET AT FAIRMOUNT

The special train conveying eight carloads of horses from the Bainbridge (O.) track will arrive at Fairmount early Thursday morning and will bring close to 100 horses which will be contestants in the two-day race meeting at Fairmount next Saturday and Monday (Labor day).

The stables that are coming from Bainbridge, according to a late report received by General Manager Robert S. Eddy of Fairmount, are as follows: Frank S. Tambo, Charles Bartsch, George Kahlisch, William Salles, E. Trullon, A. J. Pershall, A. K. Miller, L. Jenkins, C. M. Berry, C. W. Ross, E. J. Major, E. H. Anon, H. T. Hockenbury, J. H. Edwards, J. G. McIntire, Tom Doyle, A. G. Brown, Cook Allen, and A. H. Pavey. This list includes a number not heretofore mentioned, among those who intended sending horses.

The jockeys coming from Bainbridge and from Hawthorne are: Melvin Knight, R. Cramer, C. Edwards, K. Horvath, C. Eames, M. E. Meyers, R. O'Brien, C. Green, L. Morris, H. Morgan, H. West and Joe Cavens. If William Cain sends some horses, as was at first reported, his rider C. Pegg, will accompany the shipment.

Athletic Sports Planned.
Union labor organizations, which are to share in the profits of the meeting with the Fairmount Jockey Club are planning a big Labor day celebration for Monday forenoon when athletic sports will be featured for the entertainment of the crowd. These events will include a number of races, ranging from 100-yard dashes to an 880-yard relay affair. They are as follows: 100-yard dash, boys 14 to 18; first prize \$10, second \$5, 220-yard dash, boys 14 to 18; first prize \$10, second \$5, 440-yard dash, boys 14 to 18; first prize \$10, second \$5, 880-yard relay, boys 14 to 18, four boys to each team, first prize \$25.

In addition speakers will address the crowd.
The horses from Bainbridge will be augmented by two carloads from the Hawthorne track at Chicago, which will include those of Ed McCuan and E. K. Hyson, and include many well-known performers. Entries are now being taken at Bainbridge by Racing Secretary Julius Reeder, who reports that the various races are filling in a highly satisfactory manner.

Hitzmann Reports to Danville.
Sabe Hitzmann, who pitched for Danville during the 1929 season, but who had not played any ball so far this year, reported to the Vets last week.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Fort Smith 12, Shawnee 6.

Maquoket 12, Springfield 5.

Independence 7, Joplin 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta 4, Memphis 0.

New Orleans 10, Chattanooga 6.

Birmingham 6, Little Rock 4.

(Only games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal 6, Reading 0.

Toronto 2, Newark 0.

Brooklyn 4, Jersey City 2.

Baltimore 10, Buffalo 7.

THREE LEAGUE.

Florida 5, Detroit 1.

St. Paul 10, Louisville 4.

St. Louis 10, Indianapolis 6.

Toronto 10, Milwaukee 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph 4, Wichita 2.

Omaha 6, Denver 3.

Des Moines 6, Fort Worth 2.

Only games scheduled.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

Davenport 6, Rockford 2.

Des Moines 4, Cedar Rapids 2.

Sioux Falls 4, Waterloo 2.

Waterloo 7, Rock Island 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Waco 4, Wichita Falls 3.

Fort Worth 2, San Antonio 2.

Open date for El Paso (Indings).

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Pine Bluff 7, Monroe 4.

Arkansas 6, Baton Rouge 3.

Albany 6, Vicksburg 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Richmond 11, Fort Wayne 7.

Dayton 10, Dayton 7.

Dayton 10, Dayton 7.

Minor League Standings.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct.

Dayton 31 22 .586 Monroe 23 27 .461

Arkansas 28 24 .538 Baton Rouge 23 27 .461

Albany 28 24 .538 Vicksburg 23 27 .461

Min. Assoc. 28 24 .538

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct.

St. Paul 31 22 .586 Louisville 23 27 .461

St. Louis 28 24 .538 Indianapolis 23 27 .461

Toronto 28 24 .538 Milwaukee 23 27 .461

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct.

St. Joseph 31 22 .586 Wichita 23 27 .461

Omaha 28 24 .538 Denver 23 27 .461

Des Moines 28 24 .538 Fort Worth 23 27 .461

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct.

Davenport 31 22 .586 Rockford 23 27 .461

Des Moines 28 24 .538 Cedar Rapids 23 27 .461

Sioux Falls 28 24 .538 Waterloo 23 27 .461

RACING ENTRIES

At Lincoln Field.

First race, \$1000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Ansonia 116, Bully 115, Good Luck 114, Dark Dawn 113, United Grey 112, Bright Star 111, Good Prince 110, Charlie 109, Broomstick 108, Lodiann 107, Grand Field 106, Javelier 105, Speed Boat 104, Vire Power 103, Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Schaffner 116, The Oak 115, Lodiann 114, C. Williams 113, Broomstick 112, United Grey 111, Wicker 110, Oregon Kid 109, Red Cross 108, Water Lad 107, Participate 106, Grand Field 105, Fanalene 104, Turnover 103, and one-half furlongs.
Grey Kitty 110, Pinman 109, Country 108, Happy Holiday 107, Miss Con 106, Lodiann 105, Brown Limit 104, Running Girl 103, May 102, Miss Keston 101, Javelier 100, Little Rascal 99, Buy Bet 98, Miss Cheyenne 97.
Fourth race, \$1000, the Gallatin Handicap, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles.
Double Heart 116, Crown Wisdom 115, Double Heart 114, Crown Wisdom 113, Hot Time 112, 104 m. Dan 111, Participate 110, Lodiann 109, Fanalene 108, Turnover 107, Grey Kitty 106, Pinman 105, Country 104, Happy Holiday 103, Miss Con 102, Lodiann 101, Brown Limit 100, Running Girl 99, May 98, Miss Keston 97, Javelier 96, Little Rascal 95, Buy Bet 94, Miss Cheyenne 93.
Fifth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
My Scope 110, John B. 109, Miss Marie 108, My No. 107, Country 106, Happy Holiday 105, Lodiann 104, Brown Limit 103, Running Girl 102, May 101, Miss Keston 100, Javelier 99, Little Rascal 98, Buy Bet 97, Miss Cheyenne 96.
Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Golden Colina 109, Prince of the 108, John A. 107, Honest John 106, Lady 105, Lodiann 104, Fanalene 103, Turnover 102, Grey Kitty 101, Pinman 100, Country 99, Happy Holiday 98, Miss Con 97, Lodiann 96, Brown Limit 95, Running Girl 94, May 93, Miss Keston 92, Javelier 91, Little Rascal 90, Buy Bet 89, Miss Cheyenne 88.
Seventh race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
U. S. Schuler 110, Peter 109, The Moore 108, Head Cover 107, Rockaway 106, Big Brother 105, Bumpie Ray 104, Comet 103, Force 102, Sue Arund 101, Try Again 100, Sue Arund 99, Weather 98, allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Dade Park.

First race, \$800, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Nimble 116, Terrorist 115, Match Box 114, William 113, Lodiann 112, Little King 111, United Grey 110, Lodiann 109, Lodiann 108, Lodiann 107, Lodiann 106, Lodiann 105, Lodiann 104, Lodiann 103, Lodiann 102, Lodiann 101, Lodiann 100, Lodiann 99, Lodiann 98, Lodiann 97, Lodiann 96, Lodiann 95, Lodiann 94, Lodiann 93, Lodiann 92, Lodiann 91, Lodiann 90, Lodiann 89, Lodiann 88, Lodiann 87, Lodiann 86, Lodiann 85, Lodiann 84, Lodiann 83, Lodiann 82, Lodiann 81, Lodiann 80, Lodiann 79, Lodiann 78, Lodiann 77, Lodiann 76, Lodiann 75, Lodiann 74, Lodiann 73, Lodiann 72, Lodiann 71, Lodiann 70, Lodiann 69, Lodiann 68, Lodiann 67, Lodiann 66, Lodiann 65, Lodiann 64, Lodiann 63, Lodiann 62, Lodiann 61, Lodiann 60, Lodiann 59, Lodiann 58, Lodiann 57, Lodiann 56, Lodiann 55, Lodiann 54, Lodiann 53, Lodiann 52, Lodiann 51, Lodiann 50, Lodiann 49, Lodiann 48, Lodiann 47, Lodiann 46, Lodiann 45, Lodiann 44, Lodiann 43, Lodiann 42, Lodiann 41, Lodiann 40, Lodiann 39, Lodiann 38, Lodiann 37, Lodiann 36, Lodiann 35, Lodiann 34, Lodiann 33, Lodiann 32, Lodiann 31, Lodiann 30, Lodiann 29, Lodiann 28, Lodiann 27, Lodiann 26, Lodiann 25, Lodiann 24, Lodiann 23, Lodiann 22, Lodiann 21, Lodiann 20, Lodiann 19, Lodiann 18, Lodiann 17, Lodiann 16, Lodiann 15, Lodiann 14, Lodiann 13, Lodiann 12, Lodiann 11, Lodiann 10, Lodiann 9, Lodiann 8, Lodiann 7, Lodiann 6, Lodiann 5, Lodiann 4, Lodiann 3, Lodiann 2, Lodiann 1.
Second race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Aventures 116, Professor 115, Lodiann 114, Lodiann 113, Lodiann 112, Lodiann 111, Lodiann 110, Lodiann 109, Lodiann 108, Lodiann 107, Lodiann 106, Lodiann 105, Lodiann 104, Lodiann 103, Lodiann 102, Lodiann 101, Lodiann 100, Lodiann 99, Lodiann 98, Lodiann 97, Lodiann 96, Lodiann 95, Lodiann 94, Lodiann 93, Lodiann 92, Lodiann 91, Lodiann 90, Lodiann 89, Lodiann 88, Lodiann 87, Lodiann 86, Lodiann 85, Lodiann 84, Lodiann 83, Lodiann 82, Lodiann 81, Lodiann 80, Lodiann 79, Lodiann 78, Lodiann 77, Lodiann 76, Lodiann 75, Lodiann 74, Lodiann 73, Lodiann 72, Lodiann 71, Lodiann 70, Lodiann 69, Lodiann 68, Lodiann 67, Lodiann 66, Lodiann 65, Lodiann 64, Lodiann 63, Lodiann 62, Lodiann 61, Lodiann 60, Lodiann 59, Lodiann 58, Lodiann 57, Lodiann 56, Lodiann 55, Lodiann 54, Lodiann 53, Lodiann 52, Lodiann 51, Lodiann 50, Lodiann 49, Lodiann 48, Lodiann 47, Lodiann 46, Lodiann 45, Lodiann 44, Lodiann 43, Lodiann 42, Lodiann 41, Lodiann 40, Lodiann 39, Lodiann 38, Lodiann 37, Lodiann 36, Lodiann 35, Lodiann 34, Lodiann 33, Lodiann 32, Lodiann 31, Lodiann 30, Lodiann 29, Lodiann 28, Lodiann 27, Lodiann 26, Lodiann 25, Lodiann 24, Lodiann 23, Lodiann 22, Lodiann 21, Lodiann 20, Lodiann 19, Lodiann 18, Lodiann 17, Lodiann 16, Lodiann 15, Lodiann 14, Lodiann 13, Lodiann 12, Lodiann 11, Lodiann 10, Lodiann 9, Lodiann 8, Lodiann 7, Lodiann 6, Lodiann 5, Lodiann 4, Lodiann 3, Lodiann 2, Lodiann 1.
Third race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lodiann 116, Lodiann 115, Lodiann 114, Lodiann 113, Lodiann 112, Lodiann 111, Lodiann 110, Lodiann 109, Lodiann 108, Lodiann 107, Lodiann 106, Lodiann 105, Lodiann 104, Lodiann 103, Lodiann 102, Lodiann 101, Lodiann 100, Lodiann 99, Lodiann 98, Lodiann 97, Lodiann 96, Lodiann 95, Lodiann 94, Lodiann 93, Lodiann 92, Lodiann 91, Lodiann 90, Lodiann 89, Lodiann 88, Lodiann 87, Lodiann 86, Lodiann 85, Lodiann 84, Lodiann 83, Lodiann 82, Lodiann 81, Lodiann 80, Lodiann 79, Lodiann 78, Lodiann 77, Lodiann 76, Lodiann 75, Lodiann 74, Lodiann 73, Lodiann 72, Lodiann 71, Lodiann 70, Lodiann 69, Lodiann 68, Lodiann 67, Lodiann 66, Lodiann 65, Lodiann 64, Lodiann 63, Lodiann 62, Lodiann 61, Lodiann 60, Lodiann 59, Lodiann 58, Lodiann 57, Lodiann 56, Lodiann 55, Lodiann 54, Lodiann 53, Lodiann 52, Lodiann 51, Lodiann 50, Lodiann 49, Lodiann 48, Lodiann 47, Lodiann 46, Lodiann 45, Lodiann 44, Lodiann 43, Lodiann 42, Lodiann 41, Lodiann 40, Lodiann 39, Lodiann 38, Lodiann 37, Lodiann 36, Lodiann 35, Lodiann 34, Lodiann 33, Lodiann 32, Lodiann 31, Lodiann 30, Lodiann 29, Lodiann 28, Lodiann 27, Lodiann 26, Lodiann 25, Lodiann 24, Lodiann 23, Lodiann 22, Lodiann 21, Lodiann 20, Lodiann 19, Lodiann 18, Lodiann 17, Lodiann 16, Lodiann 15, Lodiann 14, Lodiann 13, Lodiann 12, Lodiann 11, Lodiann 10, Lodiann 9, Lodiann 8, Lodiann 7, Lodiann 6, Lodiann 5, Lodiann 4, Lodiann 3, Lodiann 2, Lodiann 1.
Fourth race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lodiann 116, Lodiann 115, Lodiann 114, Lodiann 113, Lodiann 112, Lodiann 111, Lodiann 110, Lodiann 109, Lodiann 108, Lodiann 107, Lodiann 106, Lodiann 105, Lodiann 104, Lodiann 103, Lodiann 102, Lodiann 101, Lodiann 100, Lodiann 99, Lodiann 98, Lodiann 97, Lodiann 96, Lodiann 95, Lodiann 94, Lodiann 93, Lodiann 92, Lodiann 91, Lodiann 90, Lodiann 89, Lodiann 88, Lodiann 87, Lodiann 86, Lodiann 85, Lodiann 84, Lodiann 83, Lodiann 82, Lodiann 81, Lodiann 80, Lodiann 79, Lodiann 78, Lodiann 77, Lodiann 76, Lodiann 75, Lodiann 74, Lodiann 73, Lodiann 72, Lodiann 71, Lodiann 70, Lodiann 69, Lodiann 68, Lodiann 67, Lodiann 66, Lodiann 65, Lodiann 64, Lodiann 63, Lodiann 62, Lodiann 61, Lodiann 60, Lodiann 59, Lodiann 58, Lodiann 57, Lodiann 56, Lodiann 55, Lodiann 54, Lodiann 53, Lodiann 52, Lodiann 51, Lodiann 50, Lodiann 49, Lodiann 48, Lodiann 47, Lodiann 46, Lodiann 45, Lodiann 44, Lodiann 43, Lodiann 42, Lodiann 41, Lodiann 40, Lodiann 39, Lodiann 38, Lodiann 37, Lodiann 36, Lodiann 35, Lodiann 34, Lodiann 33, Lodiann 32, Lodiann 31, Lodiann 30, Lodiann 29, Lodiann 28, Lodiann 27, Lodiann 26, Lodiann 25, Lodiann 24, Lodiann 23, Lodiann 22, Lodiann 21, Lodiann 20, Lodiann 19, Lodiann 18, Lodiann 17, Lodiann 16, Lodiann 15, Lodiann 14, Lodiann 13, Lodiann 12, Lodiann 11, Lodiann 10, Lodiann 9, Lodiann 8, Lodiann 7, Lodiann 6, Lodiann 5, Lodiann 4, Lodiann 3, Lodiann 2, Lodiann 1.
Fifth race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lodiann 116, Lodiann 115, Lodiann 114, Lodiann 113, Lodiann 112, Lodiann 111, Lodiann 110, Lodiann 109, Lodiann 108, Lodiann 107, Lodiann 106, Lodiann 105, Lodiann 104, Lodiann 103, Lodiann 102, Lodiann 101, Lodiann 100, Lodiann 99, Lodiann 98, Lodiann 97, Lodiann 96, Lodiann 95, Lodiann 94, Lodiann 93, Lodiann 92, Lodiann 91, Lodiann 90, Lodiann 89, Lodiann 88, Lodiann 87, Lodiann 86, Lodiann 85, Lodiann 84, Lodiann 83, Lodiann 82, Lodiann 81, Lodiann 80, Lodiann 79, Lodiann 78, Lodiann 77, Lodiann 76, Lodiann 75, Lodiann 74, Lodiann 73, Lodiann 72, Lodiann 71, Lodiann 70, Lodiann 69, Lodiann 68, Lodiann 67, Lodiann 66, Lodiann 65, Lodiann 64, Lodiann 63, Lodiann 62, Lodiann 61, Lodiann 60, Lodiann 59, Lodiann 58, Lodiann 57, Lodiann 56, Lodiann 55, Lodiann 54, Lodiann 53, Lodiann 52, Lodiann 51, Lodiann 50, Lodiann 49, Lodiann 48, Lodiann 47, Lodiann 46, Lodiann 45, Lodiann 44, Lodiann 43, Lodiann 42, Lodiann 41, Lodiann 40, Lodiann 39, Lodiann 38, Lodiann 37, Lodiann 36, Lodiann 35, Lodiann 34, Lodiann 33, Lodiann 32, Lodiann 31, Lodiann 30, Lodiann 29, Lodiann 28, Lodiann 27, Lodiann 26, Lodiann 25, Lodiann 24, Lodiann 23, Lodiann 22, Lodiann 21, Lodiann 20, Lodiann 19, Lodiann 18, Lodiann 17, Lodiann 16, Lodiann 15, Lodiann 14, Lodiann 13, Lodiann 12, Lodiann 11, Lodiann 10, Lodiann 9, Lodiann 8, Lodiann 7, Lodiann 6, Lodiann 5, Lodiann 4, Lodiann 3, Lodiann 2, Lodiann 1.
Sixth race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lodiann 116, Lodiann 115, Lodiann 114, Lodiann 113, Lodiann 112, Lodiann 111, Lodiann 110, Lodiann 109, Lodiann 108, Lodiann 107, Lodiann 106, Lodiann 105, Lodiann 104, Lodiann 103, Lodiann 102, Lodiann 101, Lodiann 100, Lodiann 99, Lodiann 98, Lodiann 97, Lodiann 96, Lodiann 95, Lodiann 94, Lodiann 93, Lodiann 92, Lodiann 91, Lodiann 90, Lodiann 89, Lodiann 88, Lodiann 87, Lodiann 86, Lodiann 85, Lodiann 84, Lodiann 83, Lodiann 82, Lodiann 81, Lodiann 80, Lodiann 79, Lodiann 78, Lodiann 77, Lodiann 76, Lodiann 75, Lodiann 74, Lodiann 73, Lodiann 72, Lodiann 71, Lodiann 70, Lodiann 69, Lodiann 68, Lodiann 67, Lodiann 66, Lodiann 65, Lodiann 64, Lodiann 63, Lodiann 62, Lodiann 61, Lodiann 60, Lodiann 59, Lodiann 58, Lodiann 57, Lodiann 56, Lodiann 55, Lodiann 54, Lodiann 53, Lodiann 52, Lodiann 51, Lodiann 50, Lodiann 49, Lodiann 48, Lodiann 47, Lodiann 46, Lodiann 45, Lodiann 44, Lodiann 43, Lodiann 42, Lodiann 41, Lodiann 40, Lodiann 39, Lodiann 38, Lodiann 37, Lodiann 36, Lodiann 35, Lodiann 34, Lodiann 33, Lodiann 32, Lodiann 31, Lodiann 30, Lodiann 29, Lodiann 28, Lodiann 27, Lodiann 26, Lodiann 25, Lodiann 24, Lodiann 23, Lodiann 22, Lodiann 21, Lodiann 20, Lodiann 19, Lodiann 18, Lodiann 17, Lodiann 16, Lodiann 15, Lodiann 14, Lodiann 13, Lodiann 12, Lodiann 11, Lodiann 10, Lodiann 9, Lodiann 8, Lodiann 7, Lodiann 6, Lodiann 5, Lodiann 4, Lodiann 3, Lodiann 2, Lodiann 1.
Seventh race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lodiann 116, Lodiann 115, Lodiann 114, Lodiann 113, Lodiann 112, Lodiann 111, Lodiann 110, Lodiann 109, Lodiann 108, Lodiann 107, Lodiann 106, Lodiann 105, Lodiann 104, Lodiann 103, Lodiann 102, Lodiann 101, Lodiann 100, Lodiann 99, Lodiann 98, Lodiann 97, Lodiann 96, Lodiann 95, Lodiann 94, Lodiann 93, Lodiann 92, Lodiann 91, Lodiann 90, Lodiann 89, Lodiann 88, Lodiann 87, Lodiann 86, Lodiann 85, Lodiann 84, Lodiann 83, Lodiann 82, Lodiann 81, Lodiann 80, Lodiann 79, Lodiann 78, Lodiann 77, Lodiann 76, Lodiann 75, Lodiann 74, Lodiann 73, Lodiann 72, Lodiann 71, Lodiann 70, Lodiann 69, Lodiann 68, Lodiann 67, Lodiann 66, Lodiann 65, Lodiann 64, Lodiann 63, Lodiann 62, Lodiann 61, Lodiann 60, Lodiann 59, Lodiann 58, Lodiann 57, Lodiann 56, Lodiann 55, Lodiann 54, Lodiann 53, Lodiann 52, Lodiann 51, Lodiann 50, Lodiann 49, Lodiann 48, Lodiann 47, Lodiann 46, Lodiann 45, Lodiann 44, Lodiann 43, Lodiann 42, Lodiann 41, Lodiann 40, Lodiann 39, Lodiann 38, Lodiann 37, Lodiann 36, Lodiann 35, Lodiann 34, Lodiann 33, Lodiann 32, Lodiann 31, Lodiann 30, Lodiann 29, Lodiann 28, Lodiann 27, Lodiann 26, Lodiann 25, Lodiann 24, Lodiann 23, Lodiann 22, Lodiann 21, Lodiann 20, Lodiann 19, Lodiann 18, Lodiann 17, Lodiann 16, Lodiann 15, Lodiann 14, Lodiann 13, Lodiann 12, Lodiann 11, Lodiann 10, Lodiann 9, Lodiann 8, Lodiann 7, Lodiann 6, Lodiann 5, Lodiann 4, Lodiann 3, Lodiann 2, Lodiann 1.
Eighth race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lodiann 116, Lodiann 115, Lodiann 114, Lodiann 113, Lodiann 112, Lodiann 111, Lodiann 110, Lodiann 109, Lodiann 108, Lodiann 107, Lodiann 106, Lodiann 105, Lodiann 104, Lodiann 103, Lodiann 102, Lodiann 101, Lodiann 100, Lodiann 99, Lodiann 98, Lodiann 97, Lodiann 96, Lodiann 95, Lodiann 94, Lodiann 93, Lodiann 92, Lodiann 91, Lodiann 90, Lodiann 89, Lodiann 88, Lodiann 87, Lodiann 86, Lodiann 85, Lodiann 84, Lodiann 83, Lodiann 82, Lodiann 81, Lodiann 80, Lodiann 79, Lodiann 78, Lodiann 77, Lodiann 76, Lodiann 75, Lodiann 74, Lodiann 73, Lodiann 72, Lodiann 71, Lodiann 70, Lodiann 69, Lodiann 68, Lodiann 67, Lodiann 66, Lodiann 65, Lodiann 64, Lodiann 63, Lodiann 62, Lodiann 61, Lodiann 60, Lodiann 59, Lodiann 58, Lodiann 57, Lodiann 56, Lodiann 55, Lodiann 54, Lodiann 53, Lodiann 52, Lodiann 51, Lodiann 50, Lodiann 49, Lodiann 48, Lodiann 47, Lodiann 46, Lodiann 45, Lodiann 44, Lodiann 43, Lodiann 42, Lodiann 41, Lodiann 40, Lodiann 39, Lodiann 38, Lodiann 37, Lodiann 36, Lodiann 35, Lodiann 34, Lodiann 33, Lodiann 32, Lodiann 31, Lodiann 30, Lodiann 29, Lodiann 28, Lodiann 27, Lodiann 26, Lodiann 25, Lodiann 24, Lodiann 23, Lodiann 22, Lodiann 21, Lodiann 20, Lodiann 19, Lodiann 18, Lodiann 17, Lodiann 16, Lodiann 15, Lodiann 14, Lodiann 13, Lodiann 12, Lodiann 11, Lodiann 10, Lodiann 9, Lodiann 8, Lodiann 7, Lodiann 6, Lodiann 5, Lodiann 4, Lodiann 3, Lodiann 2, Lodiann 1.
Ninth race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lodiann 116, Lodiann 115, Lodiann 114, Lodiann 113, Lodiann 112, Lodiann 111, Lodiann 110, Lodiann 109, Lodiann 108, Lodiann 107, Lodiann 106, Lodiann 105, Lodiann 104, Lodiann 103, Lodiann 102, Lodiann 101, Lodiann 100, Lodiann 99, Lodiann 98, Lodiann 97, Lodiann 96, Lodiann

Associated Press.
CRONIN, Senators—Accused for all Senators' runs last Athletics with home run single.
BRIDGES, Tigers—Made league debut, holding on to seven hits and winning 7-5, despite 12 bases on

balls, but Jones had the Athletics winning in the hit meant runs—that is, one inning, when doubles hop and Summa and Fox's fly counted for two runs, was 24-year-old Joe Cronin, a wicked bat. He accounted for all of the Senators' ending Helms Manush across fourth, with a drive into the field stands and scoring him with a single in the eighth, that proved to be the winning victory left the Senators six and a half games back of the Athletics with two more games to play in the series.

PLANE USED TO CAPTURE THREE ILLINOIS BANK ROBBERS

Three Negroes in Cornfield Near Hillsdale; Directs Posses to Spot; \$7000 Taken.
 Associated Press.
 HILLSDALE, Ill., Aug. 26.—The capture of three Negro bank robbers was brought about yesterday by use of an airplane. The robbers held up a bank here shortly after noon and escaped with about \$7000.

An airplane pilot who volunteered assistance to a posse saw the three hiding in a cornfield and summoning aid from the neighboring town of Fenton caused their capture.
 The Negroes' automobile was disabled during their flight.

Cools --- Refreshes --- Stimulates

ICED "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"
 In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags

EXCURSIONS OVER LABOR DAY CHICAGO and Return

\$7 Aug. 29 and 30
 Children Half Fare
 No Baggage Checked. Chair Cars—Coaches
\$12 15-Day Return Limit
 Observation Parlor and Sleeping Cars

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN CHICAGO
 Bath in Cool Lake Michigan, take a Boat Trip, visit Field Museum, Soldiers' Field and Other Places of Interest. See the Baseball Games.
CARDS vs. CUBS—Aug. 30 and 31st.

8 St. Louis-Chicago Trains
 Lv. St. Louis Ar. Chicago Lv. St. Louis Ar. Chicago
 8:55 a.m. 3:25 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m.
 12:05 p.m. 6:35 p.m. 11:45 p.m. 6:45 a.m.
 2:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 11:59 p.m. 7:45 a.m.
 3:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 4:45 a.m.

Also 8 Fine Trains Chicago to St. Louis—A Great Convenience on Return Trip
\$5 September 6, 13, 20, 27
\$6 September 5, 12, 19

Leave 9:00 P. M. and 11:45 P. M. Return all trains up to 11:30 A. M. Monday following date of sale. Chair Cars and Coaches.
 CITY TICKET OFFICE, 328 N. Broadway—Garfield 3230
 UNION STATION—Garfield 6000
 Double Tracks All the Way Shortest Line

Chicago & Alton
 "The Only Way"

NEW DAYLIGHT SERVICE MEMPHIS

Effective Sunday, August 24
 Lv. St. Louis..... 8:55 am
 Ar. Paragould..... 3:28 pm
 Ar. Wynne..... 5:15 pm
 Ar. Helena..... 7:45 pm
 Ar. Memphis..... 6:35 pm

Convenient morning departure hour with through daylight service to Memphis. Coaches....Cafe Parlor Car

This new daylight service is supplementary to the fast overnight service provided by the Tennesseean leaving St. Louis at 11:30 pm and arriving Memphis at 7:30 am. Drawing Room Sleeper—Cafe Lounge Car—Chair Cars and Coaches.

\$5 ST. LOUIS TO MEMPHIS
 Return limit two days from date of sale. Good in sleeping cars upon payment of usual Pullman fare.

Tickets, reservations and complete information at City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway (Main 1000) or call—
W. F. MILLER
 Division Passenger Agent
 1600 Missouri Pacific Building (Main 1000)

EX-MARSHAL TELLS OF GIVING \$2000 TO TAMMANY LEADER

Federal Attorney Discloses New Charge Against Martin J. Healy in Job-Buying Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Developments came fast yesterday in the many-sided investigations that charge that public offices in New York have been bought and sold.

A new charge was made public by Federal Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, who said Jacob Cash, former City Marshal, told him that just about the time of his appointment as Marshal he paid Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader, \$2000. Cash also reported giving Mrs. Healy a diamond and emerald bracelet.

It was Healy's receipt of \$10,000 from Mrs. George F. Ewald about the time of her husband's appointment as a City Magistrate that brought a pending widespread investigation of the Magistrate's courts.

Mrs. Ewald said the \$10,000 was a loan to enable Healy to buy a house, but after a county grand jury refused to indict anybody, Gov. Roosevelt ordered Attorney-General Ward to take over the investigation of the Ewald case, superseding District Attorney Crain.

Inquiry Into Courts.
 The appellate division of the Supreme Court for the First Judicial District yesterday appointed Samuel Seabury, former Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, to investigate the Magistrate's courts in New York and Bronx Counties. Gov. Roosevelt asked them to make this inquiry while Attorney-General Ward investigated the Ewald case. Judge Seabury is in Europe and employees at his office said he was expected to stay abroad until the latter part of September.

Cash testified yesterday before the Federal grand jury investigating income tax angles of the Ewald-Healy case and afterward told reporters the bracelet for Mrs. Healy was "just a gift, nothing more." He said he regretted the publicity given the incident. He made no statement to the press about the \$2000.

Trial of former Magistrate Ewald on a charge of using the mails to defraud was postponed yesterday in Federal Court until Sept. 2. Judge Simon Adler of Rochester, sitting temporarily in this jurisdiction, granted the stay because of the maze of inquiries growing out of the case. The mail fraud charges were based on alleged irregularities in the sale of Cotton Buick mine stocks.

Thomas T. Tomlinson, alleged to have acted as intermediary in the transfer of Mrs. Ewald's \$10,000 to Healy, yesterday refused again to testify before the Federal grand jury regarding the incident.

Tuttle took him before Judge Adler and asked that he be punished for contempt of court. Judge Adler ordered counsel to submit briefs.

Mayor Walker calls 100 Organizations in Conference.
 Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Representatives of about 100 civic and mercantile organizations will con-

fer at noon tomorrow with Mayor Walker, but the nature of the conference has not been disclosed. No announcement of this meeting has come from the Mayor's office. Invitations were sent out quietly.
 Speculation in political circles yesterday when news of the conference leaked out, took into account as of some significance the fact that it comes just before the Board of Estimate is scheduled to consider the city's budget for next year, which has been officially estimated at \$600,000,000.

Others inclined to a belief that Mayor Walker is taking this method of seeking to enlist the support of the more important bodies of business leaders and civic workers for his administration, which recently has come in for some criticism from these sources.

TWO KILLED IN ELEVATOR FIRE
 By the Associated Press.
 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26.—Philip Olson, 32 years old, and Harold Barnett, 25, workers, were killed today in a fire and explosion in an old grain elevator.

Debris was scattered over a large area. Members of the families of the two men killed stood in the crowd as firemen sought to extinguish the blaze which did damage estimated at \$100,000. The structure, known as the W. P. Devereaux Co. elevator, was operated by the E. F. Carlson Co.

23 WITNESSES FOR HEARING IN PLOT TO KILL GOV. CARLTON

Florida Chief Executive and Four Members of Road Department Called.
 By the Associated Press.
 JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 24.—Subpenas for 23 witnesses, including Gov. Doyle E. Carlton and four members of the State Road Department, were issued here today at the request of the defense for appearance at a preliminary hearing tomorrow for three men charged with conspiring to procure the assassination of Gov. Carlton. Defendants are Fred O. Eber-

We Gather Evidence for Court Proceedings
 A. A. ANNER DETECTIVE AGENCY, Inc.
 Representatives in 125 Cities Throughout the United States.
 Central 5615, 5617
 1323-23 Ambassador Bldg., St. Louis
 Confidential Consultations Invited.

CHAPMAN CLEANED DRESSES—Are Beautifully Finished
 First 2100 Annual
 Collins 3544—Hilf 2530—Cahoon 1708—Wibbler 6436

hardt, Tallahassee publisher; Frank Ralls, Jacksonville, former political campaigner for Carlton, and Henry Halama, Jacksonville real estate operator.
 Robert Kloppe, manager of a hotel here, was summoned with instructions to bring with him "a list of all telephone calls, dinner checks and charges made to Vincent C. Giblin, during August. Giblin, whose home is in Miami, is attorney for "Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gang leader.

JUNIOR will climb into that BATHTUB quicker after it's shined up with YELLOW HRH
 The Master Cleaner
 Shines all your bathtub, toilet, shower, and everything else in your bathroom.
 AT YOUR SHOECHER

HOOPER to Go to Baltimore.
 By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—President Hoover accepted an invitation to review the parade of the veterans of foreign wars in Baltimore on Sept. 2. The President will leave here the morning of Sept. 2 and witness the parade in the early afternoon. Prior to the review Mr. Hoover will be a luncheon guest of Mayor Broening at the Maryland Club.

Veterans' Hospital Near Albuquerque.
 By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Federal Board of Hospitalization decided today that the Veterans' hospital to be erected in New Mexico would be situated in the vicinity of Albuquerque. The \$1,550,000 veterans' hospital of 250 beds will serve as a regional office as well as caring for all types of ailments of former service men.

GOLDMAN BROS.

DINNER SET FREE

With Your Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Credit.



NO CASH DOWN

On Purchases to \$150 at GOLDMAN BROS.
 Buy to \$ 50..... \$1.00 Weekly
 Buy to 75..... 1.50 Weekly
 Buy to 100..... 2.00 Weekly
 Buy to 125..... 2.50 Weekly
 Buy to 150..... 3.00 Weekly
 Pay No Interest! Any Questions Now? Phone MAin 3465 (Radios Excepted)

Discount Certificate Worth \$25
 Bring this Certificate with you to Goldman Bros. It entitles you to deduct \$25 from the price of any Living-Room, Bedroom or Dining-Room Suite you purchase.

Open Nights Until 9
NO CASH DOWN—Dinner Set Free!

Simmons Complete Iron Bed Outfits
 As attractive as Iron Bed in walnut finish as can be found anywhere in St. Louis at this price! Artistic decoration on panels. We include all-metal reinforced spring and deeply tufted mattress.
\$18.95
 at only.....
No Cash Down! Wild Rose Dinner Set Free!



Look! \$45 Value Velvet Rugs!
 You want a new Rug and now is your chance to secure a genuine \$45 value 9x12-ft. velvet Rug in new and exquisite designs and colors for only.....
\$27.75
No Cash Down. Wild Rose Dinner Set Free!

Sale of Sample Bedroom Suites
 You will appreciate the flowing, graceful lines that are characteristic of these "One-of-a-Kind" Sample Bedroom Suites which Goldman Bros. have grouped together for quick disposal. Buy now at these ridiculously low prices... priced \$102, less \$25 Discount Certificate, costs you.....
\$77
No Cash Down! Dinner Set Free!

GOLDMAN BROS.
 1102 BROADWAY ST. LOUIS

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SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
 You may have your choice of any style wave you desire—side, deep, Marcel effect or any other style you wish. Complete.....
\$2.50
ALVETTA MARIE
 Fresh-Up Wave—A deep, lasting wave, the make-up of which is unexcelled.....
\$6.50
Paris VIF
 A Wave tailored to suit your own individuality—this beautiful wave has delighted thousands of women.....
\$5.00

New York Permanent Wave Shop
 614 Flor. Holland Bldg., 311 N. 7th St. Between Flor. and Garfield
 Garfield 5263 and Olive St.

Use These PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

On Your Purchases
 On Purchases of \$50 to \$99 You Are Allowed a Discount of.....
\$6
 On Purchases of \$100 to \$149 You Are Allowed a Discount of.....
\$7
 On Purchases of \$150 to \$199 You Are Allowed a Discount of.....
\$8
 On Purchases of \$200 to \$249 You Are Allowed a Discount of.....
\$9
 On Purchases of \$250 to \$299 You Are Allowed a Discount of.....
\$10

SALE OF LINO
 New low prices! Choice of all the newest values and patterns at prices lower than they have been for many a day, up to.....
63c
No Cash Down!

MINNEAPOLIS-NEW ORLEANS

SWIMMER LEAVES ST. LOUIS

Fred Newton expects to make 30-mile trip to Crystal City, Mo., today.

Continuing on an 1850-mile swim down the Mississippi from Minneapolis to New Orleans, Fred Newton, 27 years old, of Clinton, Ok., entered the water at the foot of Olive street shortly after 8 a. m. today to swim 30 miles to Crystal City, Mo.

Newton and his two brothers, Frank and Byron Newton, who are accompanying him as manager and guide, spent the day here yesterday at the Mark Twain Hotel, studying charts of the river and

checking on the swimmer's physical condition. Assured that Newton, a former showboat painter, had suffered no ill results on his 700-mile swim to St. Louis, they outlined further stages of the trip to be completed early in October.

Hotel Screen Falls, Hits Man.

Walking along Twelfth boulevard in front of the Jefferson Hotel yesterday afternoon, Alfred F. Steiner, 24 years old, a merchant of 4475 West Pine boulevard, was struck by a screen which fell from an eighth floor window of the hotel. He was treated for abrasions of the head and shoulders at Missouri Baptist Hospital and taken to his home.

NEW YORK POLICE

GET MURDER CLEW

AT GANG ARSENAL

Cable Sent to Liner Baltic

To Arrest Legs Diamond After Catskill Beer Runner Talks.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Three detectives chased to see two gangsters talking in a Brooklyn street Sunday afternoon. They trailed them and found an apartment filled with underworld armament. Because of that incident the New York Police Department yesterday cabled to the liner Baltic, eastward bound across the Atlantic, to Scotland.

The police assumptions are based chiefly on a collection of machine gun ammunition, bombs, steel vests, tear gas grenades, and pistols from the Brooklyn apartment; the arrest of four, two of whom admit being in Diamond's employ, and the finding of the sedan of missing roadhouse proprietor. The sedan has blood stains on the cushion at the back of the driver's seat and a discharged pistol shell on the floor.

The Baltic captain has been requested to hold Diamond in chains until port is reached; the police are hunting Vannie Higgins and the State Troopers are trying to find what they expect will be the bullet pierced body of Harry Weston, proprietor of Weston's Chatterbox at Lake Katrine.

Of those arrested, Harry Klein, beer truck driver for Diamond, was one who put police on the trail of the supposed murder.

James Dalton, Diamond's chauffeur, and Fred Wither, in whose apartment the arsenal was found, refused to talk. His wife, who is in jail with him, denies knowledge of gang activities.

Klein said he was awakened at 4 a. m. Saturday by James McNamara, a fellow beer driver, and told to start for Brooklyn at once in Weston's car. In Brooklyn he was to communicate with Wither, who would assist him in the quiet of the evening, to run the car off a Brooklyn pier. They were delayed in this assignment, how-

land Yard in London and to catch Irish Free State. Also they telegraphed Flint, Mich., and to the Catskills, back of Kingston, where Legs (Lucky) Diamond, New York gunman, has built an underworld domain.

The police have reason to believe they are about to uncover a murder (for apparently a roadhouse proprietor was murdered in the neighborhood of the Diamond place last Friday night, a few hours before Diamond sailed for Europe.) They also hope to ferret out gang rule in the Catskills and block a gang war between the Capone-directed forces of Little Augie Fiance and the Diamond-Vannie Higgins outfit for the control of the Brooklyn beer business.

On the blood-stained car the license plates and one tire were gone, and whatever had been in the door pockets had been removed. By wiring the motor number out to the factory in Flint police found Weston was the owner—and that Weston had been away from home since Friday night and could not be found.

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CHICAGO and Return

Low Fare Excursions over Illinois Central Railroad Wabash Railway—Chicago & Eastern Illinois

\$5 September 6 and 13
Leave St. Louis after 9 p.m. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. (See Note A.)

\$6 September 5 and 12
Leave St. Louis after 9 p.m. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. (See Note A.)

\$7 August 29 and 30
Labor Day Excursion
Leave St. Louis after 9 p.m. both days. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Tuesday noon, Sept. 2. (See Note A.)

Note A. The \$5, \$6 and \$7 tickets are good in chair cars and coaches only. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

\$12 August 29, 30
September 5, 6, 12 and 13
Leave St. Louis Fridays after 9 p.m. and all trains Saturdays. Return limit fifteen days. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping car. Payment of usual seat or berth fare. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Tickets are good on all of the eleven daily trains leaving St. Louis for Chicago over the railroads shown below.

For further information, reservations and tickets ask—
**Illinois Central Railroad
Wabash Railway
Chicago & Eastern Illinois**

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of room and board than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

OVER Sunday-Labor Day EXCURSIONS VIA

NICKEL RATE ROAD

Greatly Reduced Round Trip Fares

CLEVELAND TOLEDO

Friday, August 29—Saturday, August 30
ROUND TRIP FARES

\$13.00 *Cleveland	\$17.00
\$10.00 Detroit	\$15.00
\$8.00 Toledo	\$12.00
\$6.00 Lima	\$10.00
\$5.00 Findlay	\$9.00
\$10.00 Fostoria	\$13.00

Return limit to arrive St. Louis Tuesday Morning, Sept. 1. Good in Comfortable Up-to-Date Coaches.

*On Sale Aug. 30 only.

For Further Information Consult Ticket Agent

City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway

Call Chestnut 7366

ADVERTISING

Irritated Toes—Athlete's Foot Healed Quickly

This ailment occurs between or under the toes as an itching, burning, peeling, cracking (sometimes bleeding) condition. It is now known as Athlete's Foot or Ringworm. TRYCO, an ivory white cream, kills the parasite and quickly heals this malady. TRYCO OINTMENT is made expressly for the treatment and elimination of this infection. Try a tube today. Heals or your money back. TRYCO sells for \$1 at the Enderle Drug Co. and other good dealers.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930.

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE.

**HELD FOR BOMB
ATTACK ON POLICE
CHIEF IN CALCUTTA****Five Are Residents of
Boarding House Attached
to Bangabashi College—
One Assassin Killed.****EXPLOSIVE THROWN
IN POLICE STATION****Two Persons Hurt in Sur-
burb of Jorabafan—List
of Members of Terrorist
Gang Is Seized.**

By the Associated Press.
CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 26.—Five residents in a boarding house attached to Bangabashi College and one other persons were arrested today in connection with the bomb attack yesterday on Sir Charles Tegart, Police Commissioner. They were said to belong to the same organization as the Chittagong Arsenal raiders.

One of the assailants died of wounds received when one of the bombs thrown at Sir Charles exploded. The other of the assailants escaped. Police searching several houses in Calcutta found a book containing a list of terrorist hand members who are planning attacks all over Bengal.

The Jorabafan police station in the suburbs of Calcutta was bombed this evening. Two persons were injured.

Details of Killing of Nine Britons by Tribesmen.

SIMLA, India, Aug. 26.—The encounter in which a British army officer and eight infantrymen were killed by North West Frontier tribesmen in the Northwest frontier province, occurred when a force of British troops, led by a mulah named Fakhri Qadir, suddenly advanced on the mountain 100 miles south of Peshawar and Khyber Pass.

A British force under Capt. Ashcroft was sent out to parley with the tribesmen, who had announced they were rallying at a spot on the Bannu-Kohat road. As the parley began, Capt. Ashcroft entered into a dispute with one of the tribal leaders. Suddenly another tribesman shot him down behind, killing him instantly.

Immediately a hand-to-hand fight broke out. The mulahs were seriously wounded in the British onslaught and subsequently killed. Eight British infantrymen were killed and 10 were slain, 14 wounded and 70 taken prisoner.

The British force included regular infantry, frontier constabulary and native police. Its object was to break the tribal rally and to arrest the mulah. The mulah had sent a message stating he was prepared to surrender if he were permitted to march to the meeting place and then to the Bannu jail, where he had promised that he and his followers would give themselves up without a fight.

London Reports General Situation "Distinctly Easier."

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The general situation in India is reported to be "distinctly easier" in an Indian review of events up to the 22. The gathering of tribes in the northwest frontier is still regarded as a threat, but peace is in progress with some of the tribes.

The internal situation, the report says, in most of the provinces has improved, though in none has it yet become normal.

The activities of the civil disobedience movement have lessened, but it is thought they may be revived. The boycott of foreign goods is still effective in many places, and picketing, though on the decline, is still practiced before liquor shops and foreign firms.

In Bombay the situation is more stable so far as law and order are concerned, but economic conditions are still on the decline. Several strikes have had to shut down.

**AMPLIFIES METHOD OF GETTING
AIRPLANE PERMITS IN EUROPE**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Continuation of facilities to obtain permission for flights by American citizens and airplanes in Europe and the Near East, is announced by the State Department.

Under the new procedure, requests for American embassies and consulates for permission to enter foreign Governments to make flights over their territory will be referred for approval to the Department of Commerce by the American mission abroad to which the request is made. If approved by the department, the American Embassy in Paris will act as the central point from which the necessary permissions will be obtained.

Under the present system the State Department makes each request directly through American missions abroad, involving considerable expense.

**Tariff Board Orders Inquiry
On New Duties for 35 Articles****Will Not Await Confirmation of Recently Appointed Chairman—Boots, Shoes, Straw Hats, Farm Tools Some of Items.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Without awaiting confirmation of Henry P. Fletcher as its new chairman, the Tariff Commission has issued orders for investigations of duties on 35 articles. Senate resolutions adopted shortly after enactment of the tariff bill in June authorized the investigations. Congress suggested a study of more than 100 articles.

The commission announced yesterday it had approved orders for investigation of duties on the following articles:

Boots and shoes, woven wire fencing and wire netting between three one-hundredths and eight one-hundredths of an inch in diameter; Roman, Portland and other hydraulic cement; cement clinker; agricultural tools, including shovels, scoops, forks, hoes, rakes, scythes, grass hooks, corn knives and drainage tools; shoe lacings; ultramarine blue, in pulp, ground, mixed with oil or water, wash and all other blues containing ultramarine; umbrellas and parasols; iron in pigs and iron kettles; wood flour; pipe organs; pipes; pipe bowls, cigars and cigarette holders and mouthpieces; reptile hides or skins for shoes; pigskin leather; wool felt hats; wool floor coverings; fir, spruce, pine, hemlock or larch lumber and timber, cylinder, crown and sheet glass; straw hats, bonnets and hoods; fourdrinier and cylinder wair, suitable for paper making machines; maple sugar and syrup; olive oil; cherries in brine, or sulphured; canned or preserved tomatoes, and tomato paste; sheets or plates or laminated products with a synthetic resin or resinlike substance as chief binding agent; knit, crocheted, finished or unfinished, part or wholly wool, infants' wear; cigarette paper, except cork, and blow glass table and kitchen ware.

**VIRGINIAN CHOSEN
FOR TARIFF BOARD****Thomas Walker Page Is Appointed to Commission by President Hoover.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Thomas Walker Page of Virginia was appointed a member of the Tariff Commission today by President Hoover.

Page is a Democrat and a former member of the commission. His appointment is the second to be made by Mr. Hoover, reorganization having been directed under the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. The selection of Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania as chairman was announced last week. Fletcher is a Republican.

Four more members remain to be selected. Under the law the President may name any of the incumbent commissioners.

Page was born at Cobham, Va., in 1868, and educated at Randolph-Macon College and at the University of Leipzig and Oxford.

He has been successively Dean of the College of Commerce, University of California; head of the department of economics, University of Texas; professor of history and economics, University of California, and the University of Virginia.

He is president of the National Association of Economists, University of Virginia; member of several war committees and the American Economic Association Executive Committee.

The mulah had sent a message stating he was prepared to surrender if he were permitted to march to the meeting place and then to the Bannu jail, where he had promised that he and his followers would give themselves up without a fight.

London Reports General Situation "Distinctly Easier."

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The general situation in India is reported to be "distinctly easier" in an Indian review of events up to the 22. The gathering of tribes in the northwest frontier is still regarded as a threat, but peace is in progress with some of the tribes.

The internal situation, the report says, in most of the provinces has improved, though in none has it yet become normal.

The activities of the civil disobedience movement have lessened, but it is thought they may be revived. The boycott of foreign goods is still effective in many places, and picketing, though on the decline, is still practiced before liquor shops and foreign firms.

In Bombay the situation is more stable so far as law and order are concerned, but economic conditions are still on the decline. Several strikes have had to shut down.

**AMPLIFIES METHOD OF GETTING
AIRPLANE PERMITS IN EUROPE**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Continuation of facilities to obtain permission for flights by American citizens and airplanes in Europe and the Near East, is announced by the State Department.

Under the new procedure, requests for American embassies and consulates for permission to enter foreign Governments to make flights over their territory will be referred for approval to the Department of Commerce by the American mission abroad to which the request is made. If approved by the department, the American Embassy in Paris will act as the central point from which the necessary permissions will be obtained.

Under the present system the State Department makes each request directly through American missions abroad, involving considerable expense.

**PLANS SUPER-RACE
OF NATIVES ON ISLE
IN THE SOUTH SEAS****Alain Gerbault, Former Tennis Player, Would Stay There Rest of Life.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Enthusiastic over a plan for building a super-race of South Sea Islanders, Alain Gerbault arrived here yesterday aboard the French liner Ile de France. Gerbault not very many years ago was one of the leading tennis players of France. He dropped his racket for a type-writer and has written two books and other pieces. And then he took his 20-foot yacht Fire Crest and sailed alone around the world.

New he proposes to return to the South Sea Islands. A new yacht is being built for him in France. "I will sail from Havre to Panama," he said, "through the canal to the Pacific and head for Amoa. I want to find an uninhabited island in the South Seas about 1000 miles east of Samoa. France has a protectorate over some of these islands.

"Here I will settle down for the remainder of my days, bringing my own natives from other islands. I will select the youngest, strongest and handsomest—and they are a handsome people—and start a super-race of natives. We will live a harmonious life and I will try and raise a new standard of art and culture in that far away land."

**SENDS PROTEST TO HOOVER
ON SECRETARY DAVIS' SPEECH**

Congressman Finley Resents Cabinet Member's Address to Coal Operators.

By the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., Aug. 26.—Representative at a speech made by Secretary of Labor Davis to a group of coal operators, was expressed yesterday in a telegram from Congressman Charles Finley of the Eleventh District to President Hoover. Finley denounced what he termed an attempt on the part of a Cabinet member to "influence or intimidate the Interstate Commerce Commission in the rate case."

The telegram followed a speech by Secretary of Labor Davis at a meeting of the National Coal Operators' Association in Louisville, Ky., last Tuesday, that operators be fully represented before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the rate case.

"Press dispatches report Secretary of Labor Davis as saying in a speech to Pennsylvania coal operators, 'last Tuesday, that operators be fully represented before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the rate case.'"

"Secretary Davis' statement is incorrect and unfair and seems an attempt to influence the Interstate Commerce Commission in the rate case."

"The statement is a gross misrepresentation of the facts. It is an attempt to influence the Interstate Commerce Commission in the rate case."

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**FOREIGN WOMEN
AND CHILDREN
LEAVE CHANGSHA****Evacuating Hunan Province
Capital as 5000 Communists
Advance—Fleeing
Toward Hankow.****NANKING PROMISES
AMNESTY TO REBELS****Nationalists Use Airplanes
to Spread Propaganda
Among the Northern Revolutionary Forces.**

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 26.—Because of the precarious condition at Changsha, Hunan Province capital, threatened by 5000 Communists, all foreign women and children began evacuating today toward Hankow.

NANKING, Aug. 26.—Amnesty, "cunsha" (reward) and propaganda, the three musketeers of every Chinese army have been brought into play in the present civil strife by the Nationalist Government as an inducement to Northern rebels to lay down their arms. The amnesty, however, does not apply to Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsi-shan, the two main rebels who, it is indicated, will be treated as traitors, if caught.

The offer of amnesty was made through pamphlets dropped over rebel lines by Nationalist airplanes. The Government offered to take men and minor officers back into its armies on a "no questions asked" basis but said Feng and Yen, the "arch rebels," could not be pardoned.

The "cunsha," seaboard jargon for all manners of rewards from mere tips to major graft, was offered by the Government in the form of reward for capture of rebel-held Northern cities. For the capture of Kungshien, a rebel arsenal town, \$200,000 Mexican (about \$68,000 gold) was offered. "Silver bullets" often are resorted to in China to restore lagging interest of soldiers. Inclement weather has damped the ardor of many units recently. The propaganda was included in arguments accompanying the offers.

The only casualties reported yesterday resulted from the explosion of an ammunition train of 23 cars near Kweilueh, Honan, on the Hanchow-Tungkuang railway. Heavy shells and aerial bombs twisted the train into a battered mass and tore up the right of way. Several persons were killed.

The explosion slowed up the Nationalist armies, already much hampered by flooded fields and flooded roads. The Nationalist forces of Feng and Yen were reported holding positions west of Kweilueh and advancing to Pochow, Anhwei Province, which city they besieged after occupying Sulchow, 35 miles west of Kweilueh.

A telegram to the Catholic Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong from Nanyang, South Honan, today said that the Rev. James Brugnelli, belonging to the Missionary Oblates, had been captured by bandits. Father Brugnelli is 55 years old and has been engaged in missionary work in Honan for the past 30 years.

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**Arctic Explorers Whose Bodies
Were Found After 33 Years**

SALOMON AUGUSTE ANDREE (center), commander of the Aretic expedition of 1897, photographed with one of his companions, NIELS STRINDBERG (right) and a friend before their ill-fated balloon flight. The bodies of Andree, Strindberg and ERNST FRANKEL were found recently by a party of Norwegian scientists.

**DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND'S
BURIAL IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY**

His Family Is Only One Sharing the Privilege With British Royalty.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Duke of Northumberland, who died Saturday, will be buried in Westminster Abbey tomorrow. Since the days of Charles II this house—the great house of Percy—has shared only with the Royal family the right of burial within the Abbey. The right has not always been exercised but 37 members of the House have been buried within the famous precincts.

The chapel of St. Nicholas, in which is the Percy vault, was closed yesterday pending preparations for interment. The Duke's body is to be granted the right of ceremonial entry by the great west door—a right ordinarily reserved for royalty.

BRITON SUCCESSOR TO HUGHES

Sir Cecil Hurst Chosen for the World Court.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26.—Sir Cecil Hurst of Great Britain has been chosen to succeed Charles E. Hughes as a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Hughes withdrew from the World Court bench after being nominated in February for Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

**PILSUDSKI BACK IN POWER
IN POLAND, FORMS CABINET**

Former Dictator Reappointed Prime Minister; Stern Measures Against Opponents Expected.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 26.—Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, former dictator of Poland, yesterday again took over the government of his country. He formed a new cabinet, succeeding that of Col. Walery Slawek, in which he had been Minister of War. Pilsudski was approved as Prime Minister by a decree from President Moscicki.

The Marshal is expected to achieve rapidly his objective of creating a powerful ministry.

The list of the Cabinet follows: Premier and Minister of War, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski; Vice Premier and Minister without portfolio, Col. Joseph Beck; Foreign Affairs, August Zaleski; Interior, Gen. Felician Skladkowski; Justice, Dr. Cur.; Education and Public Works, Stanislaw Czerwinski; Labor, Col. Alexander Prytor; Commerce, Eugene Kwiatkowski; Agriculture, M. Janto-Polesynski; Agricultural Reform, Witold Staniewicz; Finance, Col. Ignace Matyszewski; Posts, Col. Ignace Roemer; Public Works, M. Matyszewski.

With Col. Joseph Beck, the Cabinet includes five military Ministers of the Colonel's group. The appointment of Col. Beck caused wide comment and was interpreted as meaning that stern measures would be used with the opposition and that new elections might soon be forced.

**DROUTH RELIEF
CREDIT SYSTEM
BEFORE BANKERS****Financiers of 14 States to
Discuss With President
Today Means of Advanc-
ing Funds to Farmers.****LOCAL FISCAL
UNITS PLANNED****They Will Obtain Money
From Intermediate Banks
and Relend at 6 Pct. to
Those Needing Aid.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—President Hoover today gave a major share of his attention to the drouth question with his prime interest in a conference with financial representatives from 14 states.

These financiers considered, among the questions outlined by the President's national drouth relief committee, the most feasible methods of co-ordinating local relief into a nation-wide whole. One suggestion was the establishment of state or local credit corporations to make loans to harassed farmers through intermediate credit banks.

Before the financiers began their conference on the program prepared for them by Mr. Hoover, the President discussed the situation with John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross; R. H. Ashton, head of the American Railway Association, members of his national drouth relief committee, and with S. D. Sanders and Earl W. Benjamin, representing Pacific Coast egg producers.

Egg Output Cut Down.

Sanders, president of the Washington Egg and Poultry Association, reported the drouth had cut down egg production in the northwest and the situation caused by overproduction had been relieved.

Benjamin is general manager of the Pacific Egg Producers. He and Sanders reported on happenings at the world poultry conference in Europe, where they served as members of the American delegation.

At the head of the bankers is Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, whose duty is to co-ordinate state and regional credit activities for relief.

The banking representative of state relief committees present included: West Virginia, F. D. Drumheller, Charleston, vice president Kanawha Valley Bank; Ohio, Edward A. Selter, president of the Ohio Bankers' Association; Maryland, Merton Prentiss, Charles E. Riemann and Hugh S. Mackey; Alabama, Clyde Hendricks; Arkansas, J. H. Stanley; Louisiana, Dr. W. D. Haas, Alexandria; Mississippi, M. J. Boulton, Clarkdale; Indiana, J. Boulton, Clarkdale; Indiana, J. Boulton, Clarkdale.

Continued on Page 8 Column 5.

ACT NOW!
Kennard's Summer Sale
Ends Saturday, August 30

Save Now on

Furniture—
Rugs—
Carpets—
Oriental Rugs—
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Draperies**J. KENNARD & SONS Inc.**
400 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. LOUIS, MO. 812-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-2616-2617-2618-2619-2620-2621-2622-2623-2624-2625-2626-2627-2628-2629-2630-2631-2632-2633-2634-2635-2636-2637-2638-2639-2640-2641-2642-2643-2644-2645-2646-2647-2648-2649-2650-2651-2652-2653-2654-2655-2656-2657-2658-2659-2660-2661-2662-2663-2664-2665-2666-2667-2668-2669-2670-2671-2672-2673-2674-2675-2676-2677-2678-2679-2680-2681-2682-2683-2684-2685-2686-2687-2688-2689-2690-2691-2692-2693-2694-2695-2696-2697-2698-2699-2700-2701-2702-2703-2704-2705-2706-2707-2708-2709-2710-2711-2712-2713-2714-2715-2716-2717-2718-2719-2720-2721-2722-2723-2724-2725-2726-2727-2728-2729-2730-2731-2732-2733-2734-2735-2736-2737-2738-2739-2740-2741-2742-2743-2744-2745-2746-2747-2748-2749-2750-2751-2752-2753-2754-2755-2756-2757-2758-2759-2760-2761-2762-2763-2764-2765-2766-2767-2768-2769-2770-2771-2772-2773-2774-2775-2776-2777-2778-2779-2780-2781-2782-2783-2784-2785-2786-2787-2788-2789-2790-2791-2792-279

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1873
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twenty-Building and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never flinch in the face of injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the oppressed, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely selecting news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Transportation Survey Report.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE tremendous heat prevented even the most interested ones from reading the voluminous report of the Transportation Survey Commission. The Transit News, the car riders' educational and inspiring sheet, brings in condensed form all that is worth while for the car rider to know.

What does the commission recommend? Traffic signals in the downtown district, to cost \$275,000. How many traffic policemen can we have of the amount? Even with signals we need police protection, so why spend the money?

Five subways are proposed! Very good, but when? In 2030? None of us can live that long! Hamburg, Germany, built a subway in 1903, having 350,000 inhabitants at that time.

Stops should be eight to a mile for better service. Where is the service coming in? Is it not the fact that people are buying autos so they can stop where they want? With fewer stops the company increased speed and reduced the number of cars, but surely not for the benefit of the people.

Why a franchise is necessary for improvements, I cannot grasp. If the people have confidence they will invest their money in any enterprise, but they must be sure of good management and honesty. It takes more than the issue of this little education Transit News sheet. Only good service can increase the use of the street cars and bring the necessary revenue.

E. C. K.

Crooked Bridges.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EVERY time I ride over the new Arsenal street viaduct, or the Free Bridge, I wonder why they are so crooked. The Arsenal street viaduct curves and narrows on the west end to the south, then curves back again to the north, and lands in a blind street. There are several feet north of the viaduct held the approach as well as where it is now, and would have taken the "snake" out of the approach. Of course, everyone knows the Free Bridge was designed and built by experts. That is why it cost about \$15,000,000 and is so impractical.

If there is anything that justifies these crooks in bridge approaches, I wish someone would try and enlighten me. Watching the building of several wrong bridges, with private capital, would have at least one eye open. So why not start all over again and build a real bridge across the Mississippi? The old one will make a fair one-way vehicle roadway (just fair).

T. L. JONES.

Golf in Forest Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT I would like to know, and what I am sure all who have suffered through a round on the neglected Forest Park golf course would like to know, is this: Why is our course so poorly cared for?

Why are the greens unweeded and frequently unwatered? Why is ignorant Workhouse labor used on the links? Why are not the tees properly constructed and cared for? Why is there no adequate fairway or green provided for players to practice on? Why is there often no sand in the boxes? Why have not direction markers been placed on the tees? Why are not the leaves now inches deep on the fairways near some of the greens cleared, so that one has at least a fighting chance to find his ball? Why has not the part of fairway torn up by the severe work been reseeded? (Hole No. 18). Why are not the unsightly hole markers now in use replaced with decent ones? Why are not alternate greens in the production and maintained, so that players may have decent putting surfaces at all times?

When hundreds of annual permits at \$10 each are sold, and when thousands of persons pay 50 cents each to play over this course, the Park Commission ought to show us something for the money.

W. L. MASON JR.

In Praise of the Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM sorry that "One Among Many" has found so many things wrong with the opera this season. Conversations with many regular opera followers seem to indicate that "One Among Many" would have been a more accurate "nom de plume."

The opera has in every way been a complete fulfillment of my expectations and the pre-season promises. The performances have been polished, skillful, and professional. The opera, excepting "Alone at Last," have been of very high caliber and have set a standard for the years to come that will be exciting. The casts have been splendid and have worked together very harmoniously so far as the audience could see. The settings have been more than adequate and the costumes have not suffered by comparison with other years. They have all ways been good.

Thus far, I have failed to notice any superior scenery in view of the stage. But I did take full notice of the beautiful window in the "Red Robe," a true piece of art.

Incidentally, I want to add a word of commendation for the very gracious and fair criticism of my Mr. Niamer.

CHARLES D. KENNEY.

MORE SOPHISTRY.

The latest issue of the Transit News, published by the Public Service Co., contains this dialogue:

Question: Does the St. Louis Public Service Co. favor "home rule" of transportation or continued State control?

Answer: The Company has no choice in this matter. It fully recognizes the right of the people to regulate its activities as a public utility. The regulatory power lies with the State Public Service Commission at the present time, but by a change in the State law the control could be taken from the Public Service Commission and vested in a local body, appointed by the City.

In either case the Company would be subject to the people's authority. Its hope is merely that whatever body has a regulatory power over it will be fair, impartial, and have a real appreciation that transportation must progress if the city is to progress.

Effective control over fares cannot be vested in a municipal body as long as the company has a franchise or any other legislative grant, and the company knows it. This point with respect to home rule has been made by the Post-Dispatch many times. It is perfectly exemplified in the cases of the People's Motorbus Co., and the busses operated by the Public Service Company. All of these busses operate under permits issued by the Board of Public Service, and under a State law covering busses the State Commission cannot take jurisdiction over them or over any other bus line the major part of which is within corporate limits. Amendment of this law to include street railways would do no good in St. Louis, where the street railways have franchises.

The franchisees of the local street railways run until 1939 and 1948. The company is therefore quite honest in saying that it has no choice at this time between home rule and State control of its affairs. There can be no home rule where there is a franchise or any other legislative grant. The sole reason why St. Louis can exercise control over busses in the city is that the busses have no franchise, nor any other kind of legislative grant. If they had, the State law regulating bus lines would mean nothing either to the People's Motorbus Co., or to the busses operated by the street railway. Nor would corporate limits mean anything. It is important to understand this difference. The city of Detroit took the case of home rule to the United States Supreme Court and proved it absolute where no legislative grant exists. That is, if the St. Louis street railways operated under permits, as the busses do, the city could refuse to acquiesce in fare increases that the company might get from the State Commission and could order the company off the streets. It could not keep the company from going to the commission, but it could refuse to accept any onerous condition made by the commission and enforce its own control by its power to oust the company.

The Federal courts in their defense of the property rights of franchisees are responsible for the swollen "reproduction new" valuations given to public utilities as the basis for increased rates. A city commission trying to regulate the street car company under a franchise would be just as helpless against this "reproduction new" doctrine as is the State Public Service Commission. The company would continue to get what it wants.

The Public Service Co. knows that "home rule" under a franchise is not home rule.

THE MUNICIPAL OPERA.

The Municipal Opera has completed its twelfth season and its best—in fact, its most completely satisfying season and the first truly professional one in many years. From a feeble, tottering, amateurish summer of 1923, the St. Louis opera, by the simple expedient of employing an able cast and capable directors, by choosing, for the most part, wisely its repertoire, has raised itself to front-rank proportions among opera productions in the country.

This is not to say that the season was uniformly excellent. It was not. But it attained an average excellence that put the theater in Forest Park alongside—and sometimes ahead—of the theater on Broadway. True, the season of 1929 cost money. Tremendous as were its ticket sales, a noticeable deficit is expected. In the future, with favorable weather prevailing, financial loss could be and should be avoided.

The important thing is that the Municipal Opera, which was lapsing into a third-rate institution, has been returned to health and vigor. It has become first-rate light opera entertainment. There is no reason that comes to mind why it should not stay there.

This business of giving an engineer a try at the presidency must come under the head of noble experiments.

MR. PINCHOT'S CANDIDACY.

The Philadelphia machine has lost its fight to steal from Gifford Pinchot the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania, and he will therefore not be compelled to run as an independent.

Mr. Pinchot will go into the campaign as a Republican and as a bone dry. He will be opposed by John M. Hemphill, a Democrat, who is running as a wet. Hemphill, it is rumored, will have the support of the Vane machine and there are many predictions that he may be elected. Such a result would unquestionably be acclaimed by the wet forces as a crushing defeat for prohibition. But liberal citizens will wish for Pinchot's defeat only if the liquor issue has blinded them to the more vital matters of good government.

Mr. Pinchot's Republicanism is not the Harding-Coolidge-Mellon-Hoover brand of Republicanism. He professes allegiance to the principles of Roosevelt. He is akin to Norris and the Progressivism of the Northwest. He illustrates anew the meaningless nature of the party label. He stands closer to Wilsonian democracy than to the party leaders of his own State. He is the implacable foe of the Philadelphia gang and all its works. During his former term as Governor, he struck a body blow at the State machine by abolishing the 2 per cent levy on their salaries, which State employees were compelled to pay into its coffers. He accomplished a business reorganization of the State Government. He paid off a large accumulated debt, introduced the budget system and left the State on a pay-as-you-go basis. He placed highly capable executives at the head of the agencies which were under his control and conspicuously improved the morale of the public service. For years he has been an outstanding figure in the fight to bring the power industry and other public utility interests under effective State control. A man of

great personal charm, an aristocrat, a millionaire, a sportsman, the greatest of foresters. Pre-eminent among conservationists, joyfully fighting the people's fight, he is one of the most picturesque figures in American politics today. His election will show the country that there is still some political good in the State which produced Andrew W. Mellon, Joseph R. Grundy and James J. Davis.

THE TRIBUNE AND MRS. MCCORMICK.

The Chicago Tribune, which modestly asserts that it is the greatest newspaper in the world, has an excellent opportunity to demonstrate its greatness in the Illinois senatorial election.

The Tribune is wet. The Democratic party in Illinois is wet, and Col. J. Hamilton Lewis, Democratic candidate, is wet. The Republican party in Illinois does not know whether it is wet or dry. Nor does Mrs. Ruth McCormick, the Republican candidate for the Senate, know whether she is wet or dry. Both Mrs. McCormick and her party are waiting for the Illinois referendum on the prohibition issue to find out where they stand.

Some time ago Col. McCormick, proprietor of the Tribune, said of Mrs. McCormick's candidacy that while she is his sister-in-law, politics are something else. East Saturday the Tribune commended the Democratic party of the State for speaking out on prohibition, and setting what it termed "a standard of political good faith and courage which will increase public confidence in it as an agency of responsible political action." The Tribune has also made a bloody oath never again to support any dry for public office.

Its opportunity to be great would therefore seem to be unimpeded either historically, politically or demagogically.

"HOOVER'S GADFLY."

In September's Scribner's Frank R. Kent, political correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, tells about the work Charles Michelson is doing as publicity man for the Democratic National Committee. It is a laudatory article. Conferring the sobriquet of "Hoover's gadfly," Mr. Kent says that Mr. Michelson is doing the ablest job of political propaganda which modern Washington has witnessed. Informed opinion everywhere will confirm that judgment.

But Representative William R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, professes to be horrified at this Democratic plot to "undermine Mr. Hoover" and by some peculiar mental process is grateful to Mr. Kent for exposing the dastardly scheme. That is what Mr. Mencken would call "bilge." The national committees of both parties have been employing publicity men for a long time. Such publicity agents, as Mr. Kent correctly observes, are usually fourth or fifth rate journalists. In Mr. Michelson the Democratic National Committee obtained the services of a top-notch. This is Mr. Kent's estimate of him:

Mr. Michelson is a man of high intelligence and unquestioned character, a combination so rarely found on a party payroll as to be practically non-existent. He comes of a distinguished family and has had a long and varied experience as a newspaper man and political writer. For many years he was chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York World, and he can write. He is a member of the Gridiron Club and is popular among the hundreds of newspaper correspondents in Washington nearly all of whom are his friends.

That is hardly the photograph of the villain Mr. Wood pictures. Indeed the only accurate statement in Wood's diatribe is the "large salary" Mr. Michelson receives. It is \$25,000 a year. Mr. Raskob furnishes the money. It is probably the best investment a Democratic National Committee ever made. Certainly Mr. Michelson is earning every cent of it. And Mr. Raskob, as paymaster, more of a political novice even than Mr. Hoover, seems to be an apt pupil.

The job, we are told, is for Mr. Michelson, not only a gainful occupation but a labor of love. The blunders of the Hoover administration, the indecision, inaction, retractions—the whole Odyssey of errors has been faithfully and brilliantly reported by the Michelson typewriter, the "words, music and ideas" being accredited to Democratic leaders in the Senate and House.

But if Charles Michelson has captured the title, say, of the "Publicity Man of the Century," some acknowledgment should be made to Mr. Hoover for his magnificent, if unwitting, collaboration. For all his genius Mr. Michelson could never have compiled the diary except for the carboys of material the administration has supplied.

It will be agreed, we feel sure, that if the Hoover of the campaign illusion has disappeared the explanation is found in the Hoover who retreated at the first snarl of the machine from his high position on judicial appointments: in the Hoover of the tariff surrender; in the Hoover of the Parker nomination; in the Hoover of the Huston choice and miserable sequence; in the Hoover of unemployment figures proffered as statistics; in the Hoover of that "rat capot timidity" which William Allen White discerned in the roaring climax of the superman myth.

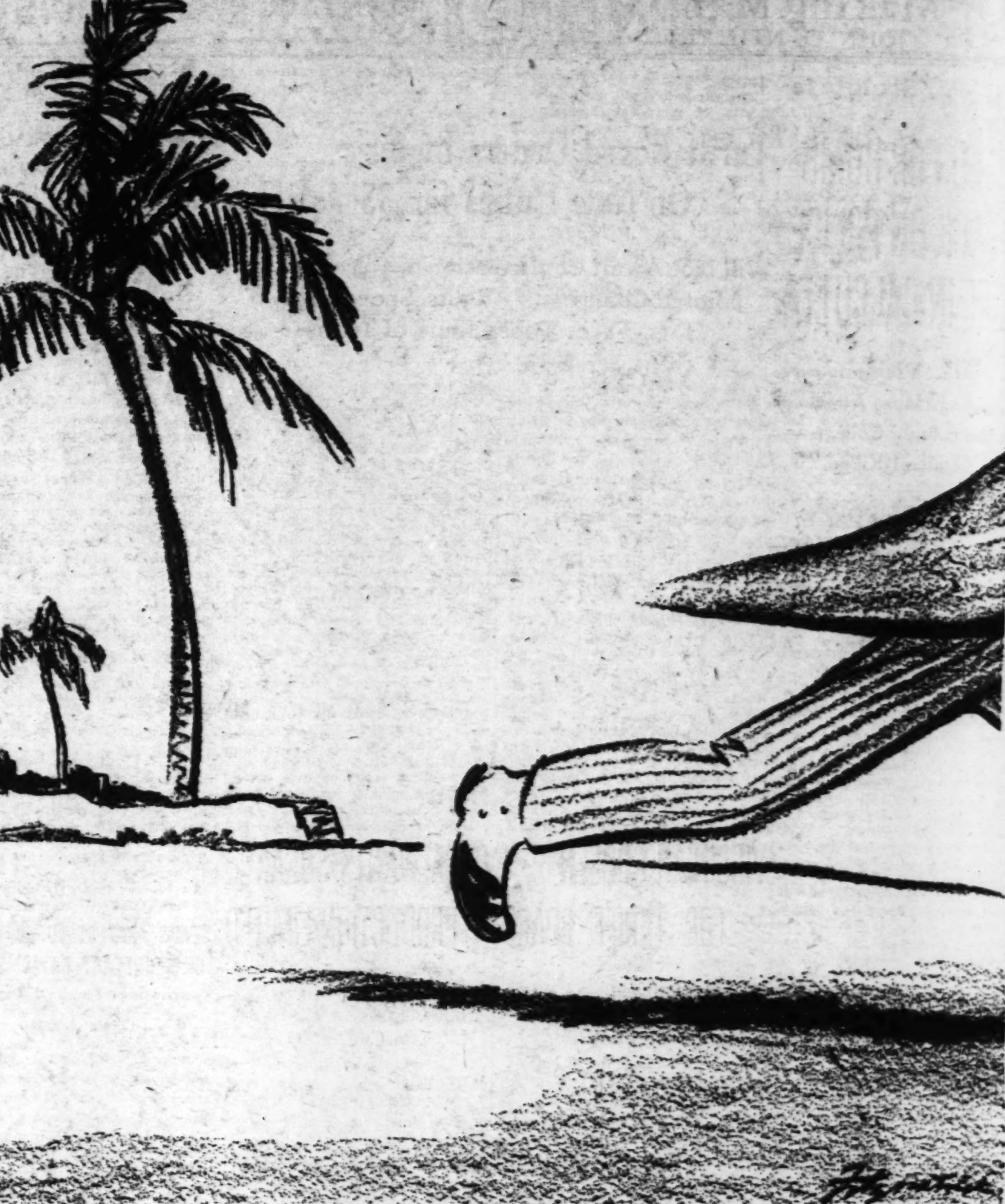
It is Mr. Hoover that has dethroned Mr. Hoover. Charles Michelson is no Catalina. He is, emphatically, the Tacitus of the debacle.

Since Mr. Gerard is making additions to his list of men who run the country, he must in time get to Al Capone.

INCLUDING THE LADIES.

The rest of us might just as well have sat back and waited. It went without saying that a woman should make the perfect comment on former Ambassador Gerard's announcement that 64 men "rule the United States." The honors belong to Mrs. John Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who objected in Washington because the list did not contain the name of a single woman. "There are many outstanding women in the country who have done much to make it what it is," she protested. "I believe Mr. Gerard's long residence in Germany has given him a rather un-American viewpoint regarding women's contributions to the life of the United States." Mrs. Sippel is entirely right. Women do belong on the list, and just as a starter we nominate Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president general of the D. A. R.

An Alaskan trapper reports he traveled 2300 miles by dog trails, boat and airplane to find a dead elk, but the office boy says he doesn't believe it.



BEING PRESIDENT IS PARTICULARLY HARD IN PERU.

An Industrial Journal on the Dry Law

Government supervision of liquor manufacture proposed, with regulation of drinking left to individual and employer; business had been making progress along line of temperance teaching until prohibition era began; industry and commerce viewed as capable of sufficient pressure to curb excessive use of alcohol.

From the Value World, Published by Crane Co., Chicago.

CONSTANT LARSON, lawyer, of Alexandria, Minn., writes an interesting and pointed letter to the editor. He asks two questions which we feel we should try to answer. They are:

"You state repeatedly in The Value World that you do not believe in the prohibition law. What do you propose to do to replace the prohibition law? It takes it that you are not in favor of the licensed saloons as they existed before we had prohibition. Was not the licensed saloon the best method of regulating the liquor traffic that had been discovered up to the time the prohibition law was adopted?"

Mr. Larson says further that if any new method of regulating the liquor traffic has been discovered since the saloon was abolished, he would like to know what it is. To the first question—what would we propose to take the place of the existing prohibition law—we shall venture to suggest a plan embodying two distinct features. First, governmental regulations. Second, use. We may state our plan briefly thus:

Let the manufacture and distribution of alcohol and all spirituous liquors, of wine and beer, be under strict governmental regulation. Let the use of alcohol in any way as a beverage be under the regulation of business—industry and commerce.

The first regulation would be precise and statutory. The second regulation would be elastic and voluntary. The first would embrace the manufacture and distribution of alcohol which Congress or the State Legislatures might see fit at any time to control definitely. The second would be as varied, as rigorous or liberal as business would consider necessary to protect it from abuses in the use of alcohol. Combined with the second, and inseparably a part of it, would go individual regulation.

Business was making, very satisfactory progress in regulating the use of liquor before the adoption of prohibition more than 10 years ago. Business was doing its own regulating, bringing the matter right home to the individual. To those who persisted in abusing the use of alcohol, business said: "Restrain, regulate, control, manage yourself so that you will not be an inefficient

unit in business, or get out of business." Business was introducing, through the pressure of economic necessity and without the pressure of statutory force, a practical system of temperance. Business did not undertake the impossible task of abolishing alcohol, but it did, and with encouraging success, undertake by direct contact with the individual, to regulate and control the use of alcohol.

The eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act interfered seriously with this natural and practical method of dealing with the liquor problem and gave a setback to temperance which it will take years to recover; not that these enactments really prevent business from regulating the use of liquor within itself, but that they replaced statutory regulation with an experiment in statutory abolishment, thus opening the way for a flood of unscrupulous and unlawful spirits to invite and make profitable secret manufacture, clandestine distribution, and a generally menacing increase in "crime" and "criminals."

Our plan would be one of regulation throughout, for we have seen the futility, the folly, of trying to abolish something which, in the very nature of things, cannot be abolished. Let the Government see that the consumer gets lawfully, a pure and officially guaranteed quality of all alcohol intended to be used as a beverage. Then let business and individual responsibility, combined with economic necessity, regulate its personal use. We believe this would be an improvement on both present and past efforts at regulation or we should not offer it.

Another writer says he notes that we are "politically wet." We are not politically wet, or politically anything else—using politically in its common, narrow sense of partisanism. Prohibition never should have become a partisan political question. But it has been made a politico-religious question, thus introducing a church and state condition entirely obnoxious to our Constitution and our established American institutions. The liquor problem is essentially one of morals, therefore essentially individualistic.

A Real Issue This Time.

From the Decatur Herald.

TWICE before in recent years Illinois voters have been given an opportunity to express their opinion of national prohibition upon the ballot. In both of these previous tests, however, the voters amounted to no more than an expression of sentiment, because the questions called for approval or disapproval of a Federal law which neither Illinois voters nor the Illinois Legislature has power to change. Due to this fact, prohibition organizations called the referendum "straw ballots," advised their adherents not to vote, and thus were in a position to claim that the voters' verdict rolled up, were without meaning as a measure of the real state of opinion.

If the petitions presented Tuesday for a third prohibition referendum are approved, a different situation will be created in next fall's election. One of the questions pre-

sented in these petitions has to do with repeal of the State enforcement act. A vote for repeal of the State act would be a mandate to the Legislature. Thus a real issue is presented, one that drys dare not pretend to ignore.

The move is in harmony with the wet strategy of recent years, which, conceding the impossibility of any early repeal of national laws, has sought to wear the states away one by one from support of the Volstead policy.

Prohibitionists, it might be expected, would welcome this test of strength. In view of their repeated claims that prohibition commands overwhelming popular support. Actually they are far from being so confident, and every effort to obtain a real popular verdict upon the policy has been opposed.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.

TO one who sits on the sidelines in Washington and watches the parade of national figures and the part they play, from day to day, it never fails to be interesting to go back-stage from time to time and catch with this or that celebrity on how he looks at the thing.

There is Senator Hiram Johnson, for example—veteran of so many rough and tumble battles in the Senate. Senator Johnson has the reputation when he goes forth to battle he either fights to death or does nothing at all.

That famous and only gesture of his right hand held close to his side with index finger out just as if he had whipped out a pen from his pocket, was used more than once as he described various episodes of the fight.

He promised to write, when he had the time, some of his impressions of those days. He says not half of the story has been told.

GREAT LAKES AND THE MISSISSIPPI.

From the Chicago Tribune.

A CANADIAN Department of Marine reports shows that the water level of the Canadian shore line has a higher July average than in the last ten years, and all except Lake Huron higher than the average of 70 years. Nature is showing small respect for courts, complaining states and Canadian provinces. Newton D. Baker, the lake carrier, and the steel corporations. The St. Lawrence River is 2 1/4 feet higher than the July average for ten years and higher than the average for 70 years.

The St. Lawrence watershed is flooded and the Mississippi is drying up. The Illinois River is lower than it has been for years and in both rivers there is serious interference with navigation. The Government forecast is for a continued fall. Both are on sand bars and the movement of grain is impeded.

Although the St. Lawrence waterway has more water than it needs and more than it wants, the condition of the Mississippi must be entirely satisfactory to the transportation and power interests which have used magnificent lake states to oppose navigation to the south.

The Chicago diversion is not hurting the lakes and more of it would help Mississippi transportation. The lakes continue stubbornly to defy the opposition to the Chicago withdrawal and to make it apparent that deception is the chief weapon used against it.

RELIGIOUS NOTE.

From the Fourth (Ill.) Star.

WHEN people clamor for a new religion, what they really want is a religion that isn't too religious.

Of Making M

JOHN G. N.

Greek Sculpture

THE SCULPTURE AND SCULPTORS OF THE GREEKS. By Gisella M. A. Richter, Litt. D. (Yale University Press, New Haven, \$12.00).

It would be no difficult matter to make a considerable list of authoritative works on Greek sculpture that have appeared in our time, any one of which, if read alone, would seem wholly adequate for the purposes of the interested layman; and one more or less familiar with a number of such works might reasonably suppose that still another treatment of the subject, even by an acknowledged expert, was hardly needed. Nevertheless, such are the peculiar merits of this new work, here noted by its given inquirer into the subject, that it is a volume, it is probable that a more fully rounded understanding could be gained from Miss Richter's study than from any other of like proportions.

The author is curator of classical art in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, and perhaps her position as such has given her a clearer understanding of what the intelligent public wants or needs to know about her special field of study than was possible to the usual scholar in his study. At any rate, both in choice and arrangement of material, throughout the work it is as though the author had anticipated every question that might occur to an eager layman, overlooking nothing that might make for clarity in the development of the discussion, and avoiding any purely subjective considerations that might tend to confuse. There is plenty of genuine esthetic appreciation, but always it is presented in a spirit of simple candor with concrete illustrations and comparisons that convince. Nowhere is there any of the vague and windy patter so often encountered in alleged art criticism. Good common sense (especially in the case of the author, who is a scholar) is everywhere. The author's history of the Greek people in the past, and the history of the Greek people in the present, is a masterpiece of clarity and understanding. This chapter gives a light of understanding that falls brightly across all the succeeding pages.

The second chapter considers the general characteristics of Greek sculpture and the causes thereof, as they appear in the various periods. Next a chronology of outstanding

THIS NEW VOGUE IN FACE POWDERS IS SWEEPING THE NATION

Women Everywhere Are Choosing Face Powder For Their Own Skin Type

Beauty experts started the new vogue when they recently proclaimed "Face Powder must be chosen to match the individual type of skin," and now thousands of women throughout the land are turning their steps toward toilet goods counters everywhere to find out just what a face powder is. This, however, would have been difficult had not the Plough Face Powders for the three types of skin (oily, dry and normal).

Select one of the three Plough Face Powders that has been especially created for you. When you use it you will really be amazed to find out that any face powder could be so delightfully pleasing to use. Soft, smooth, long clinging, its lingering fragrance will lure you on and when you pat it gently on your face, and look in the mirror, the full freshness and youthful bloom of your own complexion will cause a thrill of satisfaction, will cause a thrill of satisfaction.

FOR OILY SKIN—Choose Plough's "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder, heavy texture, in the oval box—75c.

FOR DRY SKIN—Choose Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder, light texture, in the square box—30c.

FOR NORMAL SKIN—Choose Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder, medium texture, in the round box—50c.

Each of the Plough Face Powders comes in white, flesh, pink, brown, tan, and is sensibly priced wherever beauty creations are sold.

If you are not certain as to which Plough Face Powder you should buy, write Plough Face Powder Co., 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., specifying time, and we will send test packages of the three powders.

Plough's 3 FACE POWDERS

CREATED BY PLOUGH

NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

This image is a vertical, high-contrast black and white scan, likely of a book's binding or a stack of pages. It is heavily degraded with significant vertical streaking and noise, making any original content nearly impossible to discern. The image shows a dark, textured vertical band on the left, a lighter, more uniform vertical band in the center, and a dark, irregular vertical band on the right. The overall appearance is that of a severely damaged or poorly scanned document.

HEAR
THIS New 1931
Screen Grid
LYRIC
RADIO
WITH THE Tone Control



\$119
LESS
TUBES

The TONE CONTROL is only one of the many new features of the new 1931 LYRIC SCREEN GRID RADIO. Hear the new Lyric before you buy any other. It is a seven-tube set housed in a beautiful Tudor design cabinet with exquisite tapestry grill, super-shielded screen grid chassis, tone control, phonograph plug and super-dynamic speaker, fruit, life-like tone. Precision-built throughout. Delivered to your home for a small down payment.

WURLITZER
1006 Olive St.

FESS DEFENDS ADMINISTRATION
IN NATIONWIDE RADIO ADDRESS
New Head of G. O. P. Committee
Speaks of "Unparalleled
Accomplishment."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A defense of the Hoover administration, the farm marketing act, and the tariff, was made in a radio address last night by Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Replying to criticism in recent Democratic campaign speeches, Fess termed the administration an "unparalleled accomplishment of legislative and administrative service," to which the opposition party could offer nothing "beyond attack and flippant references to personality, employing a depression as the chief argument to get into power."

The London treaty, the Hoover good-will tour of South America and adjustment of the Tariff-Africa dispute between Chile and Peru were listed as major accomplishments of the President. The farm act he termed sound and the tariff one to aid agriculture and industries against foreign competition. He praised President Hoover's action in meeting the situation brought about by last year's stock market crash, attributing the business depression to world-wide speculation.

Fess added the President "has taken a strong hand on enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and has presented to Congress recommendations of legislation to more effectively enforce the law."

It was Fess' first nationwide radio address since becoming chairman of the committee.

Gift for First Baby at Hospital.
A 62-piece layette will be presented to the first baby born in the new De Paul Hospital, Kingshighway and Spaulding avenue, by Lane Bryant, 405 North Sixth street.

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR COSTIVENESS
Costiveness or constipation accompanied by gas, discomfort in the stomach and intestines is quickly relieved by taking Rupaner Tablets—25c at all drug stores.

AMY LESLIE RETIRES, SEPT. 1
Dramatic Critic With Chicago Daily News 40 Years.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The Daily News today announced the retirement from active work of its dramatic critic, Amy Leslie, Sept. 1, 1930. Her maiden name, which she used on the stage, was Lillie West.

While on the stage Miss West was married to Harry Brown, a singer. A child was born to them and after it died at the age of 4 she retired from the stage. She was prima donna with De Wolf Hopper in "Castles in the Air" at the time.

Travel by Train
comfort—economy—speed
California
and Arizona
\$42.50
from St. Louis
Liberal baggage privileges
Fred Harvey station dining rooms and lunch rooms save you money.
Three fast Santa Fe trains to choose from—The Navajo, Scout and Missionary. "Santa Fe all the way."
Quick, comfortable—modern reclining chairs and coaches, through from Chicago and Kansas City without change.
Round-trip low fare summer excursion tickets to California honored in Pullmans, chair cars or coaches, run on sale until September 30, with return limit October 31. "Santa Fe—the cool summer way."

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Very Low Fares
OVER
LABOR DAY
3-DAY
LIMIT
GOING SATURDAY, AUG. 30
(7 a. m. Aug. 30 until 7 a. m. Aug. 31)
Good returning prior to midnight
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
Travel by rail in comfortable, modern coaches.
Tickets not good in parlor or sleeping cars.

To CINCINNATI \$9.30 To PITTSBURGH \$16.70
CLEVELAND 14.35 TERRE HAUTE 4.75
INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$6.70
For particulars consult Ticket Agents
City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, Phone Main 4288
Union Station, Phone Garfield 6600

BIG FOUR ROUTE
Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

Missing Postmaster Found Dead
GREYSBULL, Wyo., Aug. 25.—The body of Charles Fitz-Maurice, postmaster, missing since Saturday, was found in a clump of grass near here yesterday. He had been shot to death. He had been slain elsewhere, officers said, and the body taken to the thicket.

day, was found in a clump of grass near here yesterday. He had been shot to death. He had been slain elsewhere, officers said, and the body taken to the thicket.

OVER
SUNDAY—LABOR DAY
EXCURSIONS TO
TOLEDO-DETROIT
LIMA—FINDLAY AND FOSTORIA
August 29 and 30
via
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Round Trip Fares

\$10.00 Detroit \$17.00
\$ 9.00 Toledo \$15.50
\$ 8.00 Lima \$15.50
\$ 9.50 Findlay \$16.00
\$10.00 Fostoria \$16.50

15 Days Return Limit.
Good in Sleeping Cars at extra charge for space used.
Return Limit Sept. 1.
Good in Coaches Only.
CITY TICKET OFFICE—318 North Broadway; or
Union Station. Call CHURCH 7360

WHY NOT MAKE IT TODAY

Come in today or phone for a home demonstration of the new Lyric—the ALL-FEATURE radio. It's a great radio and worth easily \$100 more.

LYRIC RADIO
Product of Wurlitzer

The many features of this BETTER radio account for its ever-increasing popularity.

\$99.50
Less
Tubes

Super Dynamic Speaker
With undiminished Lyric quality.

Tone Quality
Of supreme richness and charm.

Super Shielding
Guarantees perfect selectivity.

Deluxe Cabinet
Of Colonial design.

MODEL 11

You can now enjoy Lyric quality at a price you can afford to pay.

Arrange Now!
For FREE Home Demonstration with Positively No Obligation on Your Part!

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ELECTRIC CORPORATION
RADIO DIVISION
FLEER-PETTY AUTO SUPPLY CO.
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If you use
SLICED BREAD
here's good news!

ACTUAL sales figures show that a constantly increasing number of housewives want only one bread—and that's Bond Bread. And they want it an uncut loaf. They prefer to slice it at home.

Some people, however, have asked why they could not get sliced Bond Bread. They say they like the ready-sliced feature, but they do not want to deprive themselves of the appetizing flavor—the smooth, even texture—the satisfying substance, which they know they can get only in Bond Bread.

So here's the good news. Beginning today, your grocer offers you sliced Bond Bread or regular uncut Bond Bread as you prefer.

SLICED OR UNSLICED
—there is no bread like

Bond Bread

The home-like loaf

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY

FRESH TWICE DAILY AT YOUR GROCER'S

Cutler
In millions of homes for regular meals. Taste.

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

"Look I've Through"

The Most

"I am Janet M. Look at me! I am on murder; what Hear me! I am from the mire to the calm being and peace. I will tell you, I am in love with an ex-him." Duty said, "you do? Read, in 'Hot-Headed You met this problem."

Are All

In her home and Satan was real. The duties. Men were duty was a sort of mortals must be met. Then one morning in love with an ex-him." Duty said, "you do? Read, in 'Hot-Headed You met this problem."

How to

TR

**Known and Sold
The World Around**

Cuticura Preparations

In millions of homes, every member of the family has found nothing better than Cuticura Soap for regular daily toilet use, Cuticura Ointment for skin irritations and Cuticura Talcum after bathing.

Keep Mr. Cuticura and Mrs. Cuticura in your medicine cabinet.

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

Two Motorists Burned to Death.
PALMOUTIE, Mass., Aug. 25.—Hamilton Tremaine and George P. Oswald Jr., both of New York, were burned to death when the gasoline tank of their automobile exploded after they had skidded and struck a tree near here early today. Both were about 20 years old.

SAVE! Real Values As Low As **1c**

Wall Paper Sale

Combinations Sold Only With Beautiful Borders or Bands

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th

**DROUTH RELIEF
CREDIT SYSTEM
BEFORE BANKERS**

Continued From Page One.

Elmer Stout, president of the Indiana Bankers' Association; Missouri, Arnold G. Stifel, St. Louis; Chicago, Kentucky, Nicholas Dosker, Louisville, vice president of the Louisville Trust Co.; Texas, F. H. Fuqua, Amarillo; Tennessee, James H. Rader, president Citizens' Savings Bank, Greenville; Virginia, Frederick W. Scott.

Hyde Back From Tour.
Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, chairman of the national committee, returned for the conference from a tour of affected areas convinced that relief committees in each county offer "the only way

the Government can get down to the ground" in solving the problem.

Under the proposal of the national group, local credit corporations would be set up wherever local banks are unable or unwilling to assume the relief task. They would make loans on easy credit and indorse them over to the intermediate credit banks.

Six Per Cent for Farmers.
The corporations would receive 2 per cent interest above the charge of the credit banks. Under the present rate of 4 per cent, the farmer's maximum interest would be 6.

On his four-day tour of drouth states Secretary Hyde met one farmer who was hauling nine railroad ties 10 miles to market where he could sell them for 40 cents each. Hyde commented today that the trip to town by wagon alone was a day's work for the farmer for only \$3.60. "And I don't know how long the farmer worked getting the ties out of the woods," he added.

Estimate of Damage by Drouth Overestimated, Says Legge.
By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 25.—Belief that the agricultural yield of the states of the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys will be as great and in some instances greater, this year as in 1929 was expressed today by Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board.

Declaring that "there has been too much conversation and misinterpretation of facts regarding the drouth," Legge said that this talk "has resulted in the mistaken impression that the damage has been widespread throughout the agricultural states, resulting in a decrease in farm incomes."

Legge said that "while the damage has been serious in the tiers of counties adjoining the Rocky Mountain region, in Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and certain Southern States, including Texas, the drouth has not been serious in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys."

"But the agricultural region of the nation, of which Iowa is the center, will enjoy almost, if not fully as good, or better, farm incomes this year, as in 1929. This includes Nebraska, Northern Kansas, Northwest Missouri, eastern portions of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, most of Illinois and portions of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana."

Illinois Group Delays Action Until Thursday.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The Illinois Relief Commission met here yesterday but postponed the drafting of a relief program until Thursday.

Meanwhile Melvin A. Traylor, chairman, will return from a conference of bankers with President Hoover.

Reports on crop conditions in the State are being drawn by county agents.

Planning North Missouri Credit Group as Drouth Measure.
By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 25.—Following a suggestion recently by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde to organize an agricultural credit association as a drouth relief measure, H. F. Hoffman announces that articles of incorporation have been drawn for the North Missouri Agricultural Credit Association.

Headquarters of the organization, which is intended to serve Northern Missouri farmers, will be here, Hoffman said. Plans call for formation of the association with capital stock of \$100,000.

Hyde has subscribed \$1000 of the capital stock, and Hoffman, who is to head the association, said bankers here and in other towns have indicated willingness to subscribe liberally. Meetings are scheduled to be held in other Northern Missouri counties within the next few days to present the association plans to farmers and other interested persons. Loans will be made by the association to farmers through the Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis to enable them to purchase feed, seed and livestock.

"Look at me—
I'VE GONE
THROUGH
Hell!"



The Most Amazing Human Revelation Ever Printed

"I am Janet Mintern.

Look at me! A woman whose eyes have looked on murder; whose soul has been in hell.

Hear me! I will tell you how I built a ladder from the mire of sorrow and grief to the calm heights of understanding and peace.

I will tell you how, in my innocence, I mistook the ravening desire that gleams in the eyes of men for the solacing glance of friendship.

I will tell you how a beautiful love—a true love—was broken on the wheel of deceit.

I will tell you how the holy faith

I had in my lover was changed into wretched suspicion that ate at my heart.

I will tell you how, in the dark jungle night, in a desolate, lonely cabin, I fought the man who

would degrade me; leaving on my white flesh the marks of his mastery.

I will tell you how, against treachery, flattery, desire and deceit, I fought my way back to security, peace, and self-respect.

They call the story of my life "PASSION'S PLAYTHING."

Perhaps that is as good a title as any. All I know is that I have presented the facts exactly as they happened. I have left nothing unsaid.

I have told all, even when my face burned at the telling. I have done this in the hope that other women in similar situations may be helped

to see through the mirage to the clear truth that lies beyond.

Read this story of mine, and remember it is written with blood drawn from my heart."

PASSION'S PLAYTHING

We have never printed a more remarkable document than this, involving intrigue, murder, and a woman's honor.

Are All Men Bad?

In her home and church she was taught that Satan was real. There were no in-between conditions. Men were either good or bad. And duty was a sort of holy yardstick by which mortals must be measured.

Then one morning she awoke to find herself in love with an ex-convict. Love said, "Marry him." Duty said, "Cast him out." What would you do? Read, in September True Romances, "Hot-Headed Youth" and learn how one girl met this problem.

How to be Charming—How to Attract Men

**True
Romances**

SEPTEMBER

Get Your Copy at the Nearest News Stand Now!

"The Woman Without a Soul"

This is what they called her, this daughter of crooks, this sweetheart of a jailbird. For she scorned life, distrusted people, loathed the law. Surely, she would come to no good end.

Then in her flinty little heart a strange seed of love and compassion was sown. And years later it enabled her to make a supreme sacrifice on the side of the law she once had hated.

Don't miss "Strayed Angel," in September True Romances. It lays bare the soul of a strange, wayward girl.

And 10 other True Romances from Life

Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet
With My Own Hands
Hot-Headed Youth
America's First Sweetheart
We Thought It Was Love
My Lover of the Arabian Nights
Ladies' Man
The Stolen Kiss
What Do You Do Evenings?
Tainted Souls



GUARANTEED!
DURING SUMMER MONTHS
A SPLENDID ROOM & BATH

\$3.00 SINGLE
and
\$4.00 DOUBLE

1200 ROOMS WITH 1200 BATHS

- All rooms are outside.
- All rooms have Servitors.
- All rooms have Circulating Ice-Water.

**FOUR ATTRACTIVE
AIR-COOLED RESTAURANTS**

CONVENIENT GARAGE SERVICE
At the recently opened

**HOTEL
GOVERNOR CLINTON
NEW YORK**

31 ST. & 7 AVE.-OPPOSITE PENNA-RR STA.



The modern slice

for modern
bread needs

Here is the perfect slice of Tip-Top Sliced Sandwich Bread. See how square it is. That's just one slice. Every slice in the loaf is exactly alike—the same size and four-square shape from one end of the loaf to the other—absolutely interchangeable. You can make a perfect shaped sandwich from any two slices, without overlapping edges.

Imagine how convenient this square shape is for making sandwiches—particularly with the many square cuts of meat, cheeses and other fillings so prevalent on the market.

And what bread it is!

Sliced Tip-Top Sandwich Bread is made of the finest ingredients—full of body-building nourishment. You will be delighted with its full-flavored taste and freshness, too. Stays fresh down to the last slice.

The finer the bread, the better the sandwich. Remember, 90% of a sandwich is bread.

Excellent for toast, too. Even slicing makes even toasting.

Get this finest of sliced loaves—Tip-Top Sliced Sandwich Bread—at your dealer's today.

MADE BY
WARD BAKING COMPANY

—Sliced—

**TIP-TOP
SANDWICH
BREAD**

Domino
Superfine
Sugar

dissolves
quickly and
completely
on fruits
and cereals

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablets, Superfine,
Confectioners, Dairy Lumps,
Powdered, Old Fashioned Brown,
Yellow Domino Syrup.
Always full weight.

American Sugar
Refining Company

POST-DISPATCH.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

[illegible]

—6 rooms, sunroom; G.
Parkview 0306 (cft?)

1000—Large apartment to be
 for present lease expires
 for the liberal rental of
 E. C. Riverside 2577.
 (c) 1000
 1000—First floor, 4 rooms,
 bath, electric, central heat,
 E. C. Riverside 2577.
 (c) 1000
 1000—(Apt. D)—Room for
 1798.
 (c) 1000
 1000—Room efficiency, Al
 center. Year 3000.
 (c) 1000
 1000—Couple to share
 young couple; electric re-
 frigerators, \$50 a month.
 (c) 1000
NEEDFIRE
 1000—Bed room, beautifully
 furnished.
 Main 0594.
 1000—Large apartments,
 & large rooms; kelinator;
 electric; this low rent.
 1000—This low rent.
 first-class condition. (c) 1000
 1000—7 beautiful 4 rooms;
 electric refrigerator, central
 heat in bath room; rent
 1000
 1000—7 rooms, newly de-
 signed. Cab. 47574. (c) 1000
 1000—Room efficiency, tri-
 ple, electric, central heat, & view
 1000

300—Second floor, 7
S. N. Eagle, third floor.

—3-5, Parkview HO/HW.
—**LARGE ROOMS.**
—**REAL HOME; SEE N.Y.**
(e65)
—**room efficiency; 224,**
—**in 1930; \$18.**
—**1 floor cast; 6 rooms,**
—**in 1930.**
—**4000—4 newly decorated,**
—**reasonable. DeWitt 4728.**
(e18)
—**3-5 attractive rooms,**
—**2nd floor, near Y. Man-**
—**agement University City schools.**
—**Stable. Kirkwood 115.**
(c7)
—**4-5 large, attractive**
—**rooms, 2nd floor, 1st**
—**porch, garage. (e65)**
—**N.Y. 6233 N.—Beautiful**
—**location; convenient.**
(e65)
—**40—3-4-5 rooms, effi-**
—**cient, reasonable. (e65)**
—**3 rooms, 1st floor, 1st**
—**rooms; oil heat. (e65)**
—**204-8 rooms, second**
—**floor. Call Forest 5791.**
(e62)
—**3-4 room efficiency;**
—**refrigeration. (e62).**

5789 — 6 rooms, sun
: reduced rent. (c8)

BEST FINE
exquisite refriger-
ator. **MAIS 0501**
N.M.A.N. 700 Arcade Bldg.
(c3)

ENTS FOR RENT
FOR UNFURNISHED

maduke
ARTMENTS
STY-SEVEN TWO
CHAMBERLAIN BLVD
RENTAL 2-4-4 ROOM
APARTMENT. FUB-
FURNISHED.
FROM DOWNTOWN
Leul. Phone L.A. 5178
(c3)

ENTS FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED

North

Furnished 3-room efficient
1118 N. Broadway. (CB)

Northwest

\$7-97. Attractively furn-
ished apt., only \$60/mo.; heat,
hot water, hot water, heat,
fall.
L. E. CO. Forest #534.
(C22)

South

all, home-like; new
range. G.Hand \$103w.
(CB)

West

Furnished, \$65-470
ately furnished large
choicely located includ-
ing refrigeration,
electric, gas and
new value; near
Union Court, 6878 Wa-
shington.
(C21)

also two furnished
West End; no charges,
\$55-\$65; 3 room;
\$55-\$65; mod.

unfurnished, \$40-\$50,
1330 Olive, (e36)

AND SEE
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2554 West
 44th, close to schools; four
 forced Park. **DEL 6139**
 (8)

AND KINGWAY APTS.
 Near 4-room efficiency,
 See many
 fully furnished. **CAB-**
 (6)

2 bedrooms, \$8.50 and up.
 4301 Maryland.
 5d floor—Two-room
 efficiency, cool
 furnished; \$10.50. 1c
 1st room apartment,
 1st floor \$4.00. 2c
 First show; exclusive
 bedrooms; gentlemen
 (6)

Efficiency, completely
 refrigeration; run-
 (6)

2 rooms; 3-room ef-
 ficiency; only \$35; a
 clean, all bargain rate.
 (6)

2-room efficiency, 3 bed-
 room efficiency, \$100 ap-
 prox. **6666** (9)

Very fully furnished &
 very comfortable.
 See many.

garage optional. (el)

ERSON AV.
apartment; low rent.
(c4)
2-room apartment.
(c4)
Nicely furnished 3
bdr.
apartment; \$10;
incl. children.
Call 471-1242. WA.
or only \$40.
bed apartment; home
colonies; superb con-
(c4)
dition, overlooking
27th Avenue, 27th St.
modern, single fer-
tency. (c4)

WHEAT LOWER ON LOCAL BOARD; CORN STRONGER

December Wheat Closes
1 1/4 Down, May Off 1
Cent—December Corn
Finishes 1-8c Higher.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 26.—Wheat closed at a lower price today, while corn was a trifle higher. News of good weather for harvesting in Canada influenced the wheat market, while continued pessimistic reports from the corn belt seem to have some effect.

December wheat at the close was down 1 1/4c, and May wheat was off 1 cent. December corn finished 1-8c higher.

In the cash grain market there was no change with demand limited and supplies scant and hard wheat was 1/2c to 1c lower on limited demand. There was a slow demand for corn which was steady to 1/4c lower. Oats were steady to 1/4c higher on a good demand.

Liverpool closing figures were from 1/2d to 1/4d lower.

Local wheat receipts, which were 705,000 bushels, compared with 225,000 a week ago and 167,000 a year ago, included 100,000 bushels of hard red winter wheat, which were 93,000 bushels, compared with 112,000 a week ago and 69,000 a year ago, included 43,000 bushels of hard red winter wheat, compared with 55,000 a week ago and 35,000 a year ago, included 19,000 bushels of hard red winter wheat, compared with 25,000 a week ago and 15,000 a year ago.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Tuesday were as follows:
WHEAT, No. 1 red hard, 90c 3/4; No. 2 red hard, 89c 3/4; No. 3 red hard, 88c 3/4; No. 4 red hard, 87c 3/4; No. 5 red hard, 86c 3/4; No. 6 red hard, 85c 3/4; No. 7 red hard, 84c 3/4; No. 8 red hard, 83c 3/4; No. 9 red hard, 82c 3/4; No. 10 red hard, 81c 3/4; No. 11 red hard, 80c 3/4; No. 12 red hard, 79c 3/4; No. 13 red hard, 78c 3/4; No. 14 red hard, 77c 3/4; No. 15 red hard, 76c 3/4; No. 16 red hard, 75c 3/4; No. 17 red hard, 74c 3/4; No. 18 red hard, 73c 3/4; No. 19 red hard, 72c 3/4; No. 20 red hard, 71c 3/4; No. 21 red hard, 70c 3/4; No. 22 red hard, 69c 3/4; No. 23 red hard, 68c 3/4; No. 24 red hard, 67c 3/4; No. 25 red hard, 66c 3/4; No. 26 red hard, 65c 3/4; No. 27 red hard, 64c 3/4; No. 28 red hard, 63c 3/4; No. 29 red hard, 62c 3/4; No. 30 red hard, 61c 3/4; No. 31 red hard, 60c 3/4; No. 32 red hard, 59c 3/4; No. 33 red hard, 58c 3/4; No. 34 red hard, 57c 3/4; No. 35 red hard, 56c 3/4; No. 36 red hard, 55c 3/4; No. 37 red hard, 54c 3/4; No. 38 red hard, 53c 3/4; No. 39 red hard, 52c 3/4; No. 40 red hard, 51c 3/4; No. 41 red hard, 50c 3/4; No. 42 red hard, 49c 3/4; No. 43 red hard, 48c 3/4; No. 44 red hard, 47c 3/4; No. 45 red hard, 46c 3/4; No. 46 red hard, 45c 3/4; No. 47 red hard, 44c 3/4; No. 48 red hard, 43c 3/4; No. 49 red hard, 42c 3/4; No. 50 red hard, 41c 3/4; No. 51 red hard, 40c 3/4; No. 52 red hard, 39c 3/4; No. 53 red hard, 38c 3/4; No. 54 red hard, 37c 3/4; No. 55 red hard, 36c 3/4; No. 56 red hard, 35c 3/4; No. 57 red hard, 34c 3/4; No. 58 red hard, 33c 3/4; No. 59 red hard, 32c 3/4; No. 60 red hard, 31c 3/4; No. 61 red hard, 30c 3/4; No. 62 red hard, 29c 3/4; No. 63 red hard, 28c 3/4; No. 64 red hard, 27c 3/4; No. 65 red hard, 26c 3/4; No. 66 red hard, 25c 3/4; No. 67 red hard, 24c 3/4; No. 68 red hard, 23c 3/4; No. 69 red hard, 22c 3/4; No. 70 red hard, 21c 3/4; No. 71 red hard, 20c 3/4; No. 72 red hard, 19c 3/4; No. 73 red hard, 18c 3/4; No. 74 red hard, 17c 3/4; No. 75 red hard, 16c 3/4; No. 76 red hard, 15c 3/4; No. 77 red hard, 14c 3/4; No. 78 red hard, 13c 3/4; No. 79 red hard, 12c 3/4; No. 80 red hard, 11c 3/4; No. 81 red hard, 10c 3/4; No. 82 red hard, 9c 3/4; No. 83 red hard, 8c 3/4; No. 84 red hard, 7c 3/4; No. 85 red hard, 6c 3/4; No. 86 red hard, 5c 3/4; No. 87 red hard, 4c 3/4; No. 88 red hard, 3c 3/4; No. 89 red hard, 2c 3/4; No. 90 red hard, 1c 3/4; No. 91 red hard, 3/4c; No. 92 red hard, 1/2c; No. 93 red hard, 1/4c; No. 94 red hard, 1/8c; No. 95 red hard, 1/16c; No. 96 red hard, 1/32c; No. 97 red hard, 1/64c; No. 98 red hard, 1/128c; No. 99 red hard, 1/256c; No. 100 red hard, 1/512c; No. 101 red hard, 1/1024c; No. 102 red hard, 1/2048c; No. 103 red hard, 1/4096c; No. 104 red hard, 1/8192c; No. 105 red hard, 1/16384c; No. 106 red hard, 1/32768c; No. 107 red hard, 1/65536c; No. 108 red hard, 1/131072c; No. 109 red hard, 1/262144c; No. 110 red hard, 1/524288c; No. 111 red hard, 1/1048576c; No. 112 red hard, 1/2097152c; No. 113 red hard, 1/4194304c; No. 114 red hard, 1/8388608c; No. 115 red hard, 1/16777216c; No. 116 red hard, 1/33554432c; No. 117 red hard, 1/67108864c; No. 118 red hard, 1/134217728c; No. 119 red hard, 1/268435456c; No. 120 red hard, 1/536870912c; No. 121 red hard, 1/1073741824c; No. 122 red hard, 1/2147483648c; No. 123 red hard, 1/4294967296c; No. 124 red hard, 1/8589934592c; No. 125 red hard, 1/17179869184c; No. 126 red hard, 1/34359738368c; No. 127 red hard, 1/68719476736c; No. 128 red hard, 1/137438953472c; No. 129 red hard, 1/274877906944c; No. 130 red hard, 1/549755813888c; No. 131 red hard, 1/1099511627776c; No. 132 red hard, 1/2199023255552c; No. 133 red hard, 1/4398046511104c; No. 134 red hard, 1/8796093022208c; No. 135 red hard, 1/17592186044416c; No. 136 red hard, 1/35184372088832c; No. 137 red hard, 1/70368744177664c; No. 138 red hard, 1/140737488355328c; No. 139 red hard, 1/281474976710656c; No. 140 red hard, 1/562949953421312c; No. 141 red hard, 1/1125899906842624c; No. 142 red hard, 1/2251799813685248c; No. 143 red hard, 1/4503599627370496c; No. 144 red hard, 1/9007199254740992c; No. 145 red hard, 1/18014398509481984c; 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PURE FRUIT JUICE

Rich in fruit nourishment and mineral salts your body needs. Simply pour and serve... 50¢ per glass... 10¢ per glass... 5¢ per glass... 2¢ per glass... 1¢ per glass... 5¢ per glass... 10¢ per glass... 5¢ per glass... 2¢ per glass... 1¢ per glass...

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

LABOR DAY EXCURSIONS
ALABAMA MISSISSIPPI
TENNESSEE KENTUCKY ILLINOIS
IN SLEEPING CARS AND COACHES

MOBILE MOHIO
Friday Night August 29
Saturday August 30

ROUNDTrip Fares
Wichita, Kan. \$4.00
Lincoln, Neb. \$4.00
Humboldt, Tenn. \$4.00
Jackson, Tenn. \$4.00
Cincinnati, Ohio \$4.00
Tulsa, Okla. \$4.00
Aberdeen, Miss. \$4.00
Meridian, Miss. \$4.00
Natchez, Miss. \$4.00
Montgomery, Ala. \$4.00
Mobile, Ala. \$4.00

STREET CAR REVENUE AND RIDERS CONTINUE TO DROP

Number of Passengers 16.32 Pct. Off, Income Down 7.69 Pct. Compared With Last Year's.

Business of the St. Louis Public Service Co. in the week ending Aug. 17 increased about 3 per cent over the preceding week, but was below the corresponding week of a year ago by 14.22 per cent in fares and 7.69 per cent in revenue.

Fares were \$3,111,740 compared with \$3,637,199 the preceding week and 4,430,368 year ago. Revenue was \$370,692.94; preceding week, \$314,579.51; year ago, \$347,382.92.

Loss of riders on street cars was 17.29 per cent compared with a year ago, but bus riders increased 25.69 per cent and revenue from buses operated by the company increased 38.66 per cent. On the buses 48 per cent of fares were 10 cents, on the city car lines 47 per cent and on the county car lines 46 per cent.

The number of weekly commutation tickets sold at \$1 for 12 rides was 112,857 compared with a high mark of 176,000 last winter.

LOCKED OUT OF APARTMENT, WOMAN SUES FOR \$10,000

Mrs. Alice Couille Names Realty Owner as Defendant; Charges She Contracted a Cold.

A \$10,000 damage suit alleging she was locked out of her apartment while insufficiently dressed was filed at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Alice Couille, a former tenant at the Edwin apartments, 529 Whittier place, against Emil Rottersman, head of the Edwin Investment Co., which owns the building.

Mrs. Couille alleges Rottersman and the janitor changed the lock on her door so she could not get in while she was visiting at another apartment in the building on July 19, last. According to her petition, she was "insufficiently clothed to safely appear in public or on the streets without taking the change of being arrested," but walked half a block to a store to telephone for advice. She waited then several hours in the apartment hallway, it recites, contracting a cold.

Employees of the apartment said she was behind with her rent.

HELD AFTER HOLDUP REPORT

East St. Louisan Said to Have Confessed He Took \$110.

Joseph Reinhardt, attendant at a filling station, 1599 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, is under arrest by

police of East St. Louis, following his report of a robbery Sunday night. Reinhardt said that an armed Negro had taken \$110 from him.

According to police, who found \$35 hidden in Reinhardt's automobile, and recovered \$50 from a member of his family, Reinhardt confessed that the reported hold-up was untrue. Police will apply for a warrant.

The only 23-hour service between St. Louis and New York in both directions

THE route of the Pennsylvania is more than 100 miles shorter than that of any other railroad with trains of comparable schedule between St. Louis and New York. In this way alone can the American and the "Spirit of St. Louis" provide such swift service and still have a wide margin of safety and comfort.

And, particularly important at this time of year, this shorter route to New York leads through the cool green Appalachians where a train full of mountain air brings restful sleep.

THE AMERICAN
Lv. St. Louis..... 9:05 A.M.
Ar. New York..... 9:05 A.M.

"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"
Lv. St. Louis..... 12:05 P.M.
Ar. New York..... 12:05 P.M.
(Standard Time)

For reservations and tickets consult local ticket agent or phone Main 3200.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
The Cool Route to the East

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

August Sales Reach the Climax in This Week's Underselling Events



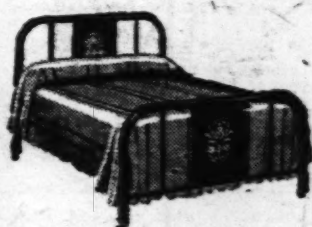
Baby Grand PHILCO

\$49.50

Less Tubes

Philco's new radio sensation measures only 16 by 17 1/2 inches, but it outperforms radios many times its price. It embodies such features as: all electric, 7-tube (3 screen-grid), genuine electro-dynamic built-in speaker, encased in a walnut cabinet.

\$5 DOWN
Delivers It!



\$9.95 Walnut

STEEL BEDS

\$5.98

Beautifully designed Beds in either full or twin size. Designed with fillers and solid steel decorated panels. Rich ungrained walnut finish.

\$1 DOWN



\$39.50 Cabinet

GAS RANGES

\$19.75

Sturdily built Ranges with white porcelain door fronts, modernized oven and broiler and removable drip p. a. n. Unsurpassed for cooking and baking purposes.

\$2 Monthly

\$139.50 Bed-Davenport Suites



Featured in the August Sales... This

2-Piece Bed Suite

Of Mohair With Reverse Cushions and Smart Styling...

\$100

Outstanding among the August values is this luxuriously built Suite of two pieces, including a huge davenport that opens to a full-size bed and a large lounge chair to match. Fan-shape pleating with reversible cushions of moquette and colorful cord trimming accentuate its richness. All-spring construction and finest tailoring lend durability and service.

Pay Only \$5 Monthly

Which one is Yours?—We want it!

We Know It's a Gamble but We'll Give You \$25 for Your Old Suite

No matter how old or in what condition, merely choose your Suite, deduct \$25 allowance, when we carry in your new Suite, we carry your old one out.

Choose Any Suite in the House —or From a Feature Group of \$125 to \$175 Living-Room or Bed-Davenport Suites

\$89 to \$129

\$6 Monthly



\$29.75 5-PIECE OAK BREAKFAST SUITES

Irresistibly styled Suites of the 1931 version, very colorful and effectively decorated. Includes extension table and four chairs. In Tan or Green Oak.

Pay Only \$3 Monthly

August Sale of 9x12

Axminsters

New Fall Designs at

\$29.75

Clever patterns distinguish the new Fall Rugs, as well as unusual color combinations. Especially heavy weaves assure long and serviceable wear.

\$2 Monthly

\$24.50 Tapestry Rugs
New Fall designs, heavy weaves, good looking... **\$17.85**
\$3 Monthly

Trade in your Old Furniture for new. Call at any of our stores or telephone Chestnut 7740.

Free Delivery by truck or we prepay your freight if you live within a radius of 200 miles.

Stores Open Evenings Till 9

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120 to 1130 Olive St.

BRANCH STORE, 7159 MANCHESTER, MAPLEWOOD

ONE CENT SALE

BOYS' SCHOOL BLOUSE (EXTRA BLOUSE 1c) 2 for \$1.01

MEN'S \$1.50 FANCY BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

EXTRA SHIRT 1c
SIZES 14 TO 17
2 FOR \$1.51

BOYS' \$8.98 DARK SCHOOL SUITS

4 PIECES
SIZES 6 TO 15 Years
EXTRA SUIT 1c
THINK!
2 SUITS, \$8.99

\$3.95 LAZY-BACK CHAIRS

EXTRA CHAIR 1c
2 FOR \$3.95

MEN'S \$1.95 O'ALLS & JUMPERS

EXTRA OVERALL OR JUMPER NOW 1c
2 FOR \$1.96
Plain blue or white denim.
Some are UNION MADE. In the lot you will find sizes in Overalls 32 to 50; Jumpers 36 to 50. Every garment first quality.

\$1.00 LEE FLAPPER SUITS

EXTRA SUIT, 1c
2 SUITS \$1.01
Wide legs, knee length, sport collar, short sleeves; novelty stripes and plain blue. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

\$5.95 DOUBLE BLANKETS \$5.96

Part wool, cotton bound. Fancy plaid patterns. Extra Double Blanket, 1c... 2 FOR \$5.96

BARNEYS
MAIN STORE
10th & WASHINGTON
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH 2639 41 CHEROKEE

Sensational Savings for the Last Days of the August Sales

RECONDITIONED GAS AND \$100 Value COAL Ranges **\$29.75**
\$2 Down

REFRIGERATORS GUARANTEED **\$9.75**
\$1 Down

9-Pc. Oak Dining Suites **\$39.75**
\$2 Down

3-Pc. Living-Room Suites **\$49.75**
\$3 Down

3-Piece Bedroom Suite
A Regular \$89.50 Value
This is a NEW Suite, charming design, with bed, dresser and chest in rich, dark wood finish. Very special... **\$49.75**
\$4 Monthly

5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Sets **\$7.95**
\$1 Down

Old Living-Room Rockers **\$3.50**
50c Down

3-Pc. Bed Outfit Bed, Spring, Mattress **\$9.75**
\$1 Down

9x12 Velvet Rugs **\$14.95**
\$1 Down

STORES OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

UNION'S EXCHANGE STORES All Over Town

STORES OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

Popular Comics News Photo

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930



Baby class conduct Department

PE

The boy who won School Playgoer Stadium, 3100 N.

The Came



Illustration on the cover of the book, by of his wife, Jennie M.

Little SINS

A Novel of Modern Youth

By KATHARINE BRUSH

CHAPTER 48

THEY came out of the theater lobby in the noisy ebb of the throng, Alan and Dolly and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Standish; and they halted a moment on the sidewalk and held conference.

"Let's go somewhere and eat," said Alan.

"I knew it!" from Dolly. "Alan, you're always eating. I never saw such a man."

"We can't," said Bee. "We've got to go home." She patted her husband's arm. "This ink stained wretch worked till half past three this morning on that story about the padlocking of the night clubs, and was up at nine to do his Sunday column, and now he's got to get some sleep."

"Henpecked," grinned Nick. "As you see."

"And pleased as Punch about it," said Dolly. "That we also see." Her hand found Bee's. "Must you really go home, honey? It's only 11. We can run up to Reuben's or somewhere and just get a sandwich."

Bee thought not. And Nick thought not. It was rather embarrassingly evident that from their tones and their teasing eyes that they both thought Alan and Dolly should be left alone.

"Well," said Alan to Dolly, not looking at her, "what do you say? It isn't time for little artists to go home yet, is it?"

"It is," she retorted. "But little artists don't want to go home yet. So where'll we go?"

"They didn't padlock all the night clubs, you know," put in Nick.

"Oh, Alan hates night clubs," said Dolly.

"No, I don't."

And so they went to Billy Pater-son's club.

There was a small white card that stood on its edge between the salt and pepper shakers in the middle of the tiny wall table for two; and when they were seated and settled, Alan picked it up. "An- nouncement!" he read aloud in declaratory style. "To our pa- trons. On the evening of April 2, at 12 o'clock, your new hostess will be formally introduced." He tossed the card down. "Yes, yes," he said, "but what about nourish- ment? Walter! Bring a menu card, will you?"

Dolly in turn picked up the an- nouncement card. She looked at it, then looked across at Alan. "Did you notice her name?"

"Yes," he said. "Gay some- thing."

"Gay Legendre, Odd," observed Dolly, watching him. "I never heard of anybody named Gay, ex- cept—"

She let the sentence be incomplete. "Did you?" she asked.

"No. Only the cousin of Mrs. Leonard's after whom Gay was named. It probably," said Alan searching for cigarettes, "isn't this girl's name, and about it."

They always pick out blitheome titles for themselves, don't you know? Cabaret girls and chorus girls—they're always Joy, or De- light, or something equally chip- per—"

"Penny," said Alan's voice as the little card in her finger, she put the edges together with care, and definitely creased it down the middle. "I was thinking it's too bad Bee and Nick couldn't come. If you must know—"

"Yeah," agreed Alan. And supple- mented with more warmth. "They're great. They're a great team. I'm more and more keen about them every time I see 'em."

"I knew you would be."

Alan, a cigarette in his mouth, began thumbing a patent pocket lighter. He thumbed it easily; then vigorously, then haphazardly. Then he threw it down, muttering, and seized a folder of matches.

"They seem very happy," he re- marked, his cigarette lit. "They are. They're mad about each other."

"He was married," said Alan. "wasn't he, once before? Didn't you tell me that?"

"Yes."

"What became of the first Mrs. Nick?"

"Oh, she didn't care anything about him—she'd been living in Paris for years—and when he found he was falling in love with Bee, he took a trip over there, and they got a divorce."

Alan chuckled unexpectedly, his eyes on Dolly's. "You're a funny little girl," he said. "Aren't you?"

She bent toward him, all inter- est. "Why, Alan?"

"Well, every time the name Gay or the word divorce comes up, you get kind of fussed—as if you thought I might burst into tears or something."

"Oh, I don't!" protested Dolly, pink-checked.

"Yes, you do. I've noticed it so many times. Don't stop it, begged Alan. "You're awfully cunning when you do it. But I think it's only fair to tell you that all those things—just their power to hurt me—months ago."

"Oh," said Dolly. There being nothing else to say at just that moment.

"I can talk about Gay," Alan went on thoughtfully, staring down at the cigarette in his fin- gers, "just as I'd talk about any- one else—any very old friend of mine whom I liked, but hadn't seen for a long time. I can talk about my divorce without any more feeling than as though I were discussing the time I had my tooth pulled. I mean, it's the same idea. Painful at the time, but— all over now."

"Alan, you're a real artist," said Dolly. "You're a real artist."

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HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



CALLING CARDS

EVEN IN ANCIENT CHINA THE CUSTOM OF ASKING FATHER WAS IN VOGUE. WOULD-BE CHINESE SONS-IN-LAW ENGRAVED THEIR NAMES AND BITS OF FAMILY HISTORY ON BRILLIANT RED CARDS AND PRESENTED THEM TO THEIR PROSPECTIVE FATHER-IN-LAW AS AN INDICATION OF THEIR DESIRE TO MARRY INTO THE FAMILY. GRADUALLY THESE CARDS CAME INTO USE FOR SOCIAL PURPOSES AND THUS CALLING CARDS HAD THEIR INCEPTION.

IN COLONIAL DAYS THE BEST TOBACCO AND RUM CAME FROM AUX CAYES. THUS ANYTHING CONSIDERED ALL RIGHT WAS DESIGNATED AS AUX CAYES. PRONOUNCED O.K. . . IN JACKSON'S PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN HIS OPPONENT ATTRIBUTED THE USE OF O.K. TO HIS ALLEGED INABILITY TO SPELL "ALL CORRECT" (O.K. CORRECT).

DRESSING FOR DINNER

DRESSING FOR DINNER IS A CUSTOM HANDED DOWN FROM THE ROMANS WHO PUT ON A LOOSE ROBE OF LUXURIOUS TEXTURE BEFORE SITTING DOWN TO THE MOST IMPORTANT MEAL OF THE DAY.

What was Coxe's army? Who made the first sandwich? How did the dollar sign originate? Answers tomorrow.

looked like Bee Standish. He did, in short, all the things a man does when he very much desires the subject changed.

Dolly merely stared at him. She was beginning to see now. Clearly, Dolly was beginning to see now. "Don't you?" demanded Alan. "Don't I what?"

"Think she looks like Bee?"

Dolly ignored both the question and the girl in the black lace dress. "Alan," she said, "who bought Jerry's business before he left New York? You did. Didn't you?"

"What in the—"

"It's no use," she cut in. "I know now. I know you did."

Silence. Alan drew more hero-ically on the cloth, with more burnt matches. Dolly regarded the changing shots of light in her water glass.

"The letter was about that?" she asked at last.

"Yes."

"How did he find out it was you?"

"Through Parker Lane. Lane went West a month or so ago and it seems he stopped off to see Jerry—he's known where Jerry was all along—and Jerry got it out of him."

"He broke up your home," Dolly said slowly, musingly. "He never did you anything but harm, and yet you—"

"What did you do with the business after you'd bought it?"

"Oh, I sold the presses and equipment. The books I dumped into the good old Hudson." Alan reddened faintly, apparently fearing that this sounded priggish. He grinned. "Of course," he said, "I kept a few copies for my personal edification."

Dolly scarcely listened. But when his voice died out, she heard her own voice quite distinctly. Just a breath of a voice, here, a broken murmur, but it rang loud in her ears. "Alan—that's the most won-derful thing—I ever heard of."

Those were the words. But she knew as well have said, "Oh, I love you."

THEY looked at each other. And their eyes at last were frank and open and steady and un-ashamed. All the glory of the world, all the sweetness of the world, a reflection of the glow of all the fires that ever burned, were in their eyes. They said nothing. They needed to say nothing.

Then Alan laughed aloud, ex-ultantly, so that people—even in that place of noisy mirth—stared at their table. And he swayed to-ward Dolly across the narrow clothed board and kissed her quickly on the mouth.

"Come on," he said, "let's get out of here." He half rose; then sank down, remembering that in supper clubs one must pay for food and drink, whether or not one has tasted either. "Waiter! Hay! Check, please."

Dolly knew that the check was paid. She knew that her white wrap was laid over her shoulders; that, rising, she drew it tight and modestly about her. She knew that she walked before Alan through the wilderness of tables dodged by instinct, and of people whom she did not see.

She knew that as she went the band played a sudden chord for

(THE END.)
(Copyright, 1938.)

Hop production for the Pacific Coast is estimated to be half of last year's average has been cut 40 per cent.

A railroad sign from Verdun and a lantern from a Verdun cathedral are among the war relics exhibited by the Chicago Historical Society.

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Room 578, 80 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

Air Swinging

THE Little Black Clock had cer- tainly turned the time forward. The children could almost al- ways tell when he had even before he said anything.

There were always so many planes about and the world had such a high-up look. Buildings were so much taller, and so much took place in the air.

He led them to a field and there were a number of planes flying about which did not seem unusual. But attached to these planes were swings and from the swings chil- dren were swinging.

"The children of these times," said the Little Black Clock, "like to swing from planes instead of from trees. In fact, free swings would seem old-fashioned to them."

"How brave they are to swing from the planes," said Peggy.

"Oh, no, they're quite safe," said the Little Black Clock, "and they're not very high up. Of course, they're higher than you would be in a tree swing, but the swings are very strong and safe, and you see what nice little enclosed seats they have in the swings."

"That was quite true, as the chil- dren noticed. The swings had en- closed seats so no one could fall out, and they swung about as the planes flew."

"Now you can both have a swing," said the Little Black Clock. "Here comes our plane."

At first John was not quite sure that he would like that kind of swinging, and Peggy was almost sure she would not like it at all, but the pilot of the plane looked as though he knew so much, and the Little Black Clock never let harm come to them.

So they both got into the seat of the swing and the plane went up off the ground.

Then they swung about and had the most exciting swinging time. When they came down again they told the Little Black Clock how thrilling it had been.

"It was great!" John exclaimed. The Clock was so much pleased that they had both enjoyed their adventure.

Crab Croquettes

Melt one-third cup butter and add one-half cup flour, one teaspoon each of salt and paprika. Add one cup milk and one-third cup cream and stir until boiling. When smooth, remove from fire and add one beaten egg yolk and one and one-half cups flaked crab meat. Turn out to cool and then form into croquette shapes. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat until a nice brown. Drain on brown paper and serve garnished with parsley or cream.

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Crab Croquettes

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Edited by Dr. Iago Goldstein.

3,000,000 Deaf Children

THERE are 3,000,000 school children in the United States whose hearing is sufficiently im- paired to bring them under the classification of the deafened. This constitutes an enormous problem.

Deafness in the child is substan- tially different and much more serious than deafness in the adult, or aged. For the business of youth is largely to learn the ways of life and in this task the hearing sense plays an important role.

The deafened child is seriously handicapped and needs all the help that can be given to overcome its disabilities and to achieve a competence that will enable it to take an active and productive place in society.

The problem of the deafened child could be materially lightened if parents and teachers were on the lookout for evidence of impaired hearing.

Not infrequently a child may be found with a long-standing school record of alleged mental dullness, disobedience and inattentiveness, all of which are in fact attributable to an undiagnosed hearing disability.

The undetected psychological effects that follow in the wake of such misinterpretation of the child's disabilities are grievous, and precious time is lost in which the child might have been helped to overcome its handicap.

Furthermore, some types of deaf- ness are progressive and if recog- nized early and competently treat- ed, may be arrested.

Psychologists and educators now fully appreciate how important the senses of sight and hearing are to the normal mental and psychologic development of the child.

Hence, it behooves every parent to have the sight and hearing of their children tested regularly.

Several "old stockings" seen to- gether are excellent for polishing clothes.

Third—Women generally don't ask anyone to take them out. If a man takes it upon him- self to invite a girl, to "go" to accept the cost it entails, without squawking. To a working fellow still on his first thousand, a sit- ting friend is a luxury. Luxuries cost money. On the same basis, an automobile for pleasure is a lux- ury. No fellow would buy a car and then expect the manufac- turer to buy his gas and oil for him. If you aren't willing to pay the cost, don't go out until you have saved enough, and have realized it is a man's part to do it.

Fourth—A fellow who would have a girl pay for part of a evening's pleasure is not yet a man, but a very small boy in attitude toward life. He can't get something for nothing and hasn't yet realized that "what's worth having is worth paying for."

Fifth—What if a girl do- ses her mood while her friend takes her out? Who's she saving it for, indirectly, for her future permanent be- friend whom she will marry? I make myself a better wife, ac- cially, culturally and physical- ly. It is indeed a narrow, short- sighted man who intends to son- day be married, who can't see that a girl's saving her mood will benefit him, or some oth- er fellow, some day.

Sixth—You get what you pay for. Taking it for granted that a fellow chooses his girl friend with some amount of discrimi- nation, he will enjoy himself ex- actly in proportion to the amount that he contributes to her. If you want a better wife, ac- cially, culturally and physical- ly, you'll enjoy only half it. Pay all of it and you'll be like a regular host who has in- vited a guest to honor him. If you can't save her mood, and economically pay for the pleasure a girl friend's company, you not enjoy life to its full.

Personally, the idea of my dates (I have all I can afford and no more) paying for the pleasure of my company is less than insulting. Frankly, I think this Albert is crazy.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Those Pockets

Before putting sonny's suits the laundry, be sure to go thro' every pocket thoroughly. 2 times out of 10 you will find something that would have been disastrous if it had gotten into washer with the clothes.

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Those Pockets

ALIMONY

BY FAITH BALDWIN
Who Wrote "The Office Wife."Talks to
PARENTS
By Alice Judson BealeTELL IT
—To—
SALLYSix Reasons Why the
Man Should Pay for His
Fun.
By SALLY MARTIN

Dear Sally—
That Albert, who wants the
girl to go out with him 50-50, is
all right in his way, but he
doesn't weigh a lot. I am a
young fellow myself, working for
a living, while I keep my eyes
open for the girl of my dreams.
Here are a few of the reasons
why I believe that women should
not share the cost of the even-
ing's entertainment when they're
asked out.

First—Men are so egotistical
as a whole that it is only fair
that a woman should have her
way paid for the evening to some
extent, for the man is the one
who is to be the hero and her
to be a great guy be his.

Second—Taking life as a
whole, it must be admitted that
somehow the rougher row
from the start to the finish they
are the ones who work and pay
dearly for their pleasures. A
man, by nature, takes life pretty
much as it comes along, but a
woman has foresight to see into
the future. She realizes what
her lot in life is to be, and more
times than not she makes less
noise about it than does a man
telling about his "tough luck" and
so forth.

A woman, therefore,
deserves all the enjoyment she
can get, and what's more, a man
owes it to her to "put out with-
out a holler."

Third—Women generally
don't ask anyone to take them
out. If a man takes it upon him-
self to invite a girl to "go
places" he should be willing to
accept the cost of the evening
without squinting. To a working fellow,
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No fellow would buy a car and
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Fourth—A fellow who would
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Fifth—What if a girl does
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and you'll enjoy only half the
fun. Pay all of it and you'll feel
like a regular host who has in-
vited a guest to honor him. So,
until you can gladly and econ-
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a girl friend's company, you will
not enjoy life to the full.

Personally, the idea of any of
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DAN.
(Copyright, 1930.)

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Before putting sonny's suits in
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every pocket thoroughly. Nine
times out of 10 you will find
something that would have been
disastrous if it had gotten into the
washer with the clothes.

LES POUDRES
COTY

Add still greater charm
to loveliest faces.
ONE DOLLAR
Twelve individual shades

CHARLOTTE nodded. Her heart beat a little faster. This cool
discussion with Helene, this taking-things-for-granted, seemed
to strip her freedom of the nebulosity of dreams; revealing it
in the nakedness of fact.

The shadows of passion, pathos and misunderstanding, as com-
prehended in Hollywood, flickered across the screen. Today's mo-
tion-picture idol moved across the floor space of a castle—his impos-
sible uniform molded to his superb figure. One lean hand touched a
narrow black moustache. He bent to the blond exotic girl on the
couch and laid his mouth on hers. A little sigh stirred the audience
... south wind ... The eyes of the watching women glittered, breath
came quickly through parted lips—young, old, kismet, unloved—this
was their moment, they had waited for it ... vicarious romance,
secret, dark and enervating.

"Knows his stuff," commented
Helene, less coolly than she real-
ized. "Very well—doesn't he?"
Charlotte murmured an assent.
Her eyes were like hands clutching
at the roccoo luxury within the
cardboard walls of the castle. Her
heart beat to the tempo of un-
happy footsteps as the star crossed
the room again, paused by the door
to gesture to the blond girl ...
Life ... excitement ...
money!

And, back at the office, Eve
Harkness was saying to Charlotte's
husband:
"Here's the glass of milk. You
do look ill, Mr. Dane."

He smiled and thanked her and
turned back to his papers as she
went to her own desk and started
tapping the keys of her machine.
She had a low, clear voice, and her
eyes were the color of straight-fall-
ing rain on a gray autumn day.
He looked at her and moved her body
beautifully, with no sex-conscious-
ness. Her hands were very lovely.

Stephen found himself thinking
of her. He knew so little about
the girl, really, although she had
wedded him for two years.

Late in the afternoon he asked
her to get his wife on the wire
for him. When she had done so—
"Charlotte? I'm sorry, I can't
get home—not until nine or so—
some work has come along ...
important ... I'll have to stay."

Charlotte's voice reached him,
shrilly peevish; the wires robbed
it of all its overtones and shadows,
and her irritation thinned it to a
thread in time for him.

"It's too bad of you, Stephen.
You knew the Warrens were com-
ing!"

"Couldn't you get someone in?
Helene Carter, perhaps? I'll be
back in time for bridge."

She answered nothing, merely
hung up her receiver with a vicious
click. He murmured to the dead
wires, inanely, "I see—all right
—with you later—good-by."

He could not bear that anyone not
even his impersonal secretary,
should know that Charlotte would
cut him off without a word.

He turned from the instrument
and interrogated Miss Harkness,
with a difficult smile:

"That's that, then. If we hurry
we can get through in fair time.
Would you have some dinner with
me, a little late, somewhere? I
hate to keep you in like this, Miss
Harkness."

"I don't mind," she answered
gently. She was very sorry for
him, he looked so dejectedly tired.
"Staying in doesn't bother me.
Yes, it would be nice to have din-
ner together, after we've finished."

SHE smiled at him, entirely
friendly, and went on with her
work, as he with his.

Over the Italian table d'hôte to
which he took her later she
watched the food and relaxation
bring back some of the color and
life to his drawn face. He was
such a nice person, she thought
... it was a pity he worked
so hard, gave himself so, for such
small rewards.

"Where do you live, Miss Har-
kness? I've never asked you — it
seems absurd, not knowing."

A small apartment uptown, she
told him; shared, she explained
further, with another girl.

"You have no people, then?" he
asked. He was enjoying this hour
of rest and Eve Harkness. They
had had dinner together before—
snatched, rushed meals—and the
talk had all been of the unfinished
letters, of business—never of per-
sonalities.

"My father died when I was
small," Eve answered, "and my
mother remarried. She divorced
my stepfather some time ago."

He wondered ... who doesn't
she live with her mother? It was

CHAPTER IV.

Stephen Dane, young,
earnest and hardworking,
quarrels with his wife,
Charlotte, over her extra-
vagance. After five years of mar-
ried life Charlotte is bored with
her home and her husband. She
asks him for a divorce. He re-
fuses. Charlotte taunts him with
his inability to attain business
success and his failure to pro-
vide for her properly. He in
turn thinks over his married life
and realizes Charlotte's selfish-
ness. He abhors the thought of
divorce, but thinks it shameful
to live together unhappily.

Stephen leaves for work next
morning and Charlotte has lunch
with her friend, Helene Carter,
a divorcee. Helene suggests a
way to make Stephen think bet-
ter of the divorce plan and tells
Charlotte of a good lawyer who
will "get all he possibly can for
you."



"Divorce?" asked Stephen. "Then you don't believe in divorce?"

around the room and hated it all
—not for the first time. Smoke
and a whisky smell, the scent of
powder and perfume, the flushed
face of the other man, the hard
eyes of the women, the silly talk,
flippant, always with that dirty
current of sexual preoccupation—
What, in God's name, did it
all amount to? Why did a man
work like a driven dog in order to
come home to this, in order to
support such a meaningless sen-
sation?

Charlotte smiled at him, a little
grimly, he fancied, if one could use
so incongruous a word in connec-
tion with anything as soft and
brightly colored as his face. And
at that I'm willing to give you
odds that he's really been working
at the office. After which he took
his stenographer out to dinner and
they talked—business.

Marie Warren laughed outright,
and her husband quirked an eye-
brow toward the thinning hair
above his bland forehead.

"That's all right," she told him,
brusque as a boy in order to set
him again at his ease. "I don't
mind your asking. Your train of
thought wasn't hard to follow. No,
I don't approve of it, I hate it.
I'm an anarchist, guess."

She had been hurt by it—badly
—he thought, watching the warmth
fade from her eyes, the amuse-
ment from her lips.

After a time, he asked, idly:
"Your name's Harkness? I know
a Harkness in New Haven. His
son was in my class at college. A
banker, the old man was. It is
your own name, I suppose."

"Oh, yes—I think the Harkness
you speak of is a relative. A cousin
of my father's—once removed, or
something like that. He was a
New Englander, too. Yes, it's my
own name. I didn't take Mr. Bed-
ford's although it was almost a
baby when my mother married
him."

BEDFORD? Stephen drew his
fine, clear-cut brows together.
Bedford? Hadn't he heard
something—read something?
Thorpe Bedford? He spoke the
name aloud and Eve nodded.

Yes ... my stepfather ...
When he had taken her home, he
much against her will, he rode
back to his subway station reflect-
ing on the general oddity of life.
Thorpe Bedford ... whom every-
body knew! But nobody knew how
much money the man had—his
made it hand over fist. A hard-
headed business man, Bedford, and
a frequenter of night clubs—a man
who ate and drank grossly, with a
reputation among certain expensive
women. And this man was Eve
Harkness' stepfather and Eve was
Stephen Dane's secretary. Incred-
ible! Stephen remembered, as he
mounted the subway steps and
started on the long riverward walk,
that there had been newspaper
talk at the time of Bedford's di-
vorce—his last divorce ... surely
he had been married and freed be-
fore? The alimony had been men-
tioned, an amazing sum of money.
And the woman who benefited by
it had a daughter who worked for
her living!

Stephen let himself into his
apartment, hearing, as he came
to the small foyer, the clash of
voices—Helene's, Charlotte's, the
lazy tones of Warren's voice, light
for a man, and Mrs. Warren's raspy,
hurried accents.

Smoke was thick in the living
room. The highball glasses were
set on the tea table ... there were
wet rings on the glass top ... a
silver bowl of ice was melting.
Faces turned to him from the
bridge table, voices called, greeted.
GAINES WARREN said:
"Sitting up with a sick friend,
one supposes. Blond or brunette?
It's lucky for you that Charlotte is
such an unassuming little thing."

Stephen answered at random.
He looked at his guests. He looked

at the room and hated it all
—not for the first time. Smoke
and a whisky smell, the scent of
powder and perfume, the flushed
face of the other man, the hard
eyes of the women, the silly talk,
flippant, always with that dirty
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all amount to? Why did a man
work like a driven dog in order to
come home to this, in order to
support such a meaningless sen-
sation?

Charlotte smiled at him, a little
grimly, he fancied, if one could use
so incongruous a word in connec-
tion with anything as soft and
brightly colored as his face. And
at that I'm willing to give you
odds that he's really been working
at the office. After which he took
his stenographer out to dinner and
they talked—business.

Marie Warren laughed outright,
and her husband quirked an eye-
brow toward the thinning hair
above his bland forehead.

"That's all right," she told him,
brusque as a boy in order to set
him again at his ease. "I don't
mind your asking. Your train of
thought wasn't hard to follow. No,
I don't approve of it, I hate it.
I'm an anarchist, guess."

She had been hurt by it—badly
—he thought, watching the warmth
fade from her eyes, the amuse-
ment from her lips.

After a time, he asked, idly:
"Your name's Harkness? I know
a Harkness in New Haven. His
son was in my class at college. A
banker, the old man was. It is
your own name, I suppose."

"Oh, yes—I think the Harkness
you speak of is a relative. A cousin
of my father's—once removed, or
something like that. He was a
New Englander, too. Yes, it's my
own name. I didn't take Mr. Bed-
ford's although it was almost a
baby when my mother married
him."

where, borrowing to do it—on his
life insurance, this time, he fig-
ured, if worst came to worst.
Before he slept he thought again
of Eve Harkness. It seemed in-
credible to him, accustomed as
he now was to the greedy, snatch-
ing type of woman, that this girl
should be willing to work her
eight hours a day in an office and
to live uptown in the shabby, un-
attractive apartment house at
which he had left her this evening
when, probably, she could live with
her mother on Park Avenue and
saw a fine seam, or whatever it
was that idle young women did.
Her mother's income, as reported in
the newspapers, came back to him.
Forty thousand a year, they said
that Bedford allowed her.

Nice girl, Eve Harkness. He
liked her eyes—they were cool and
steady, they seemed to give you
something.

It was curious, yet a fact, that
since last night he had not thought,
very seriously, of Charlotte's de-
mand for a divorce. He was ac-
customed to hearing her demand
many impossible things—the car,
for instance; a mink coat, an
ermine evening wrap, a diamond
bracelet. Why not then, on the
spur of a moment and in a blaze
of petulant anger, a divorce? It
had impressed him that night be-
cause of her sudden letting go, be-
cause of all the wounding, amazing
things she had said. But in anger
married people said all they had
ever thought—and more. Char-
lotte was perfectly aware of his
inhibitions—that's what she called
his feeling. She knew that his
entire tradition was against di-
vorce. She knew that he had con-
science. Incompatibility? But
that was a farce! If all the incom-
patible people went through the
courts, there'd be few marriages
left in the United States. Char-
lotte could not go before a judge
and asseverate that Stephen Dane
had been unfaithful to her or un-
kind. Her only complaint, were
she to be truthful, would be that
her husband's salary was \$5000 a
year and that she wished the
spending of 10 times that sum.
Not even an American court would
grant a divorce upon such grounds!
No, now that he had time to
think it over, he could dismiss it
as mere conversation.

(Continued Tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1930.)

The Bean Pot
When you have a sticky bean pot
to clean, the best way to do it is
to drop a teaspoon of soda into
the pot, then fill with boiling wa-
ter and place in the oven for a
couple of hours. This will clean it
beautifully without so much effort
on your part.

Children's Feet
Attention should be paid to the
growing feet of children so they
will not suffer from poor feet
when they grow up. When pos-
sible it is wise to buy the child's
shoes at the same store, so that he
can wear the same last all the
time his feet are growing. A re-
liable store will take care of the
increase in size as the child grows.
Frequently it does not pay to have
children's shoes repaired, but al-
low that money on a new pair of
shoes, as many children have feet
that grow so quickly that the re-
paired shoes will not fit long
enough to have them wear out.

A nut pick is a handy implement
for picking hard-shelled crabs.

don't be a rumble-
seat rider!

Now - Whiten Teeth
3 shades in 3 days
Nobody likes to look at a Bacterial-Mouth

TO HAVE dazzling white teeth—
free from stain, tartar and decay
—you must guard against a con-
dition that is embarrassing to its
victim and offensive to others—Bac-
terial-Mouth. It is caused by germs
that sweep into the mouth with every
breath. You have it. We all have it.
And no ordinary preparation can
cope with it.

But Kolynos quickly removes Bac-
terial-Mouth by killing the germs that
cause it. In 15 seconds this antiseptic
dental cream kills 150 million bacteria!
Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Tech-
nique for 3 days—a half-inch of Koly-
nos on a dry brush, morning and
night. Then look at your teeth—fully
3 shades whiter!

In 15 days the improvement will be
so marked you will never again say
that sparkling teeth are a gift received
only by a fortunate few.

Dentists have long advocated the
Dry-Brush Technique as the one way
to use a dental cream full strength and
keep brush bristles stiff enough to
clean every tooth surface and massage

gums properly. Only Kolynos permits
this approved technique.

This highly concentrated, double-strength
dental cream is unique in action. A half-teaspoon
is equal in effectiveness to 15 inches of the
ordinary toothpaste for which multiples 25 times
when it enters the mouth. It becomes a sur-
gical, antiseptic, FOAM that eliminates every
bit of the brush. You can feel Kolynos work. It
foams into every pit, fissure and crevice.

Germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth and
lead to stain, decay and gum diseases are in-
stantly killed. They vanish completely and
the entire mouth is purified.

This amazing Kolynos FOAM removes
four serious dental causes and cures decay—
neutralizes acids—washes away ugly, yellow
tartar and the unsightly smudged coating
that clouds the teeth.

Easily and quickly, it cleans and polishes
teeth down to the called white enamel—
without injury. And for 3 hours after
each brushing this cleansing, purifying pro-
cess continues.

So long as you use the Kolynos Dry-Brush
Technique, your teeth will remain gleaming
white and sound, and gums will be healthy.

Look for Results in 3 Days
If you want whiter, sounder teeth and firm,
pink gums, start using Kolynos—a half-teaspoon
on a dry brush, morning and night. Within
3 days your teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades
whiter! And in 15 days you'll be smiling
with teeth that are clean, sweet and healthy. Day a
rule of Kolynos.

Little Dresses
always look new
... handled this simple way

IT'S so easy to make faded dresses,
rumpers or little suits new-look-
ing again. Just take out old colors,
streaks, or spots with WHITE RIT
and tint or dye the same or something
lovely NEW INSTANT RIT shade.

WHITE RIT removes color from
all materials—even black—harmless
as boiling water even to the finest
of fabrics. Also takes spots and stains
from the good Restores "yellowed"
or "grayed" white goods to
original whiteness. Use WHITE RIT
to remove color from: Dresses ...
Curtains ... Scarfs ... Lingerie, etc.

At your druggist or department store. Use
for large size packages. NEW! ALL RIT is
New! WHITE RIT whiter than snow on
package or not.

NEW INSTANT RIT Colors
Use NEW INSTANT RIT to tint or fast-
fade fabrics. Comes in women's fashionable
beauty. Easy to use, quick, instant results—
no spots—no streaks.

WHITE RIT has been removed with
WHITE RIT be sure to re-tint or re-dye
with NEW INSTANT RIT because they
are blended in formula and producing
results only guaranteed when used together.
NOT a soap ... A tinting and dyeing
powder in convenient C&F form.
Dissolves in 40 seconds.

Color Remover
Harmless As Boiling Water

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

Post Toasties
Corn Flakes
Quick New Energy

Krazy Kat—By Herriman (Copyright, 1930.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutthill

Kind Words for Wealth.



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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

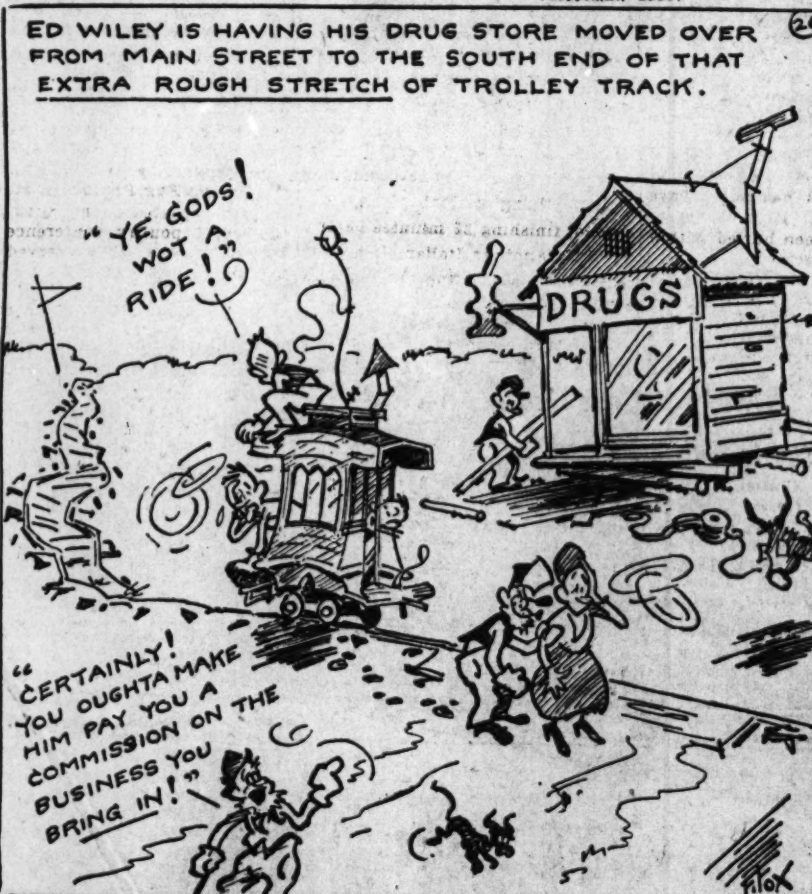
A Lesson in Kindness.



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The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1930.)



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Enough to Start a Row.



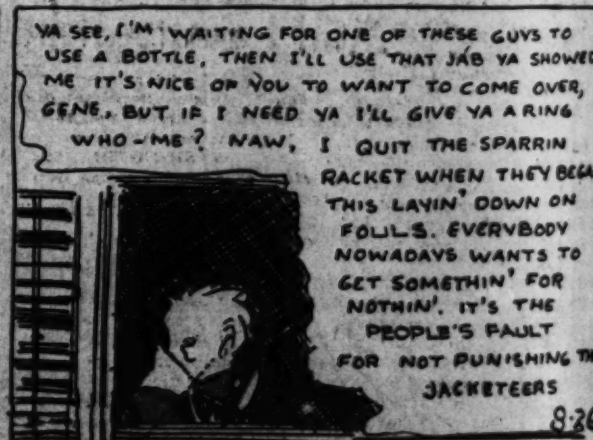
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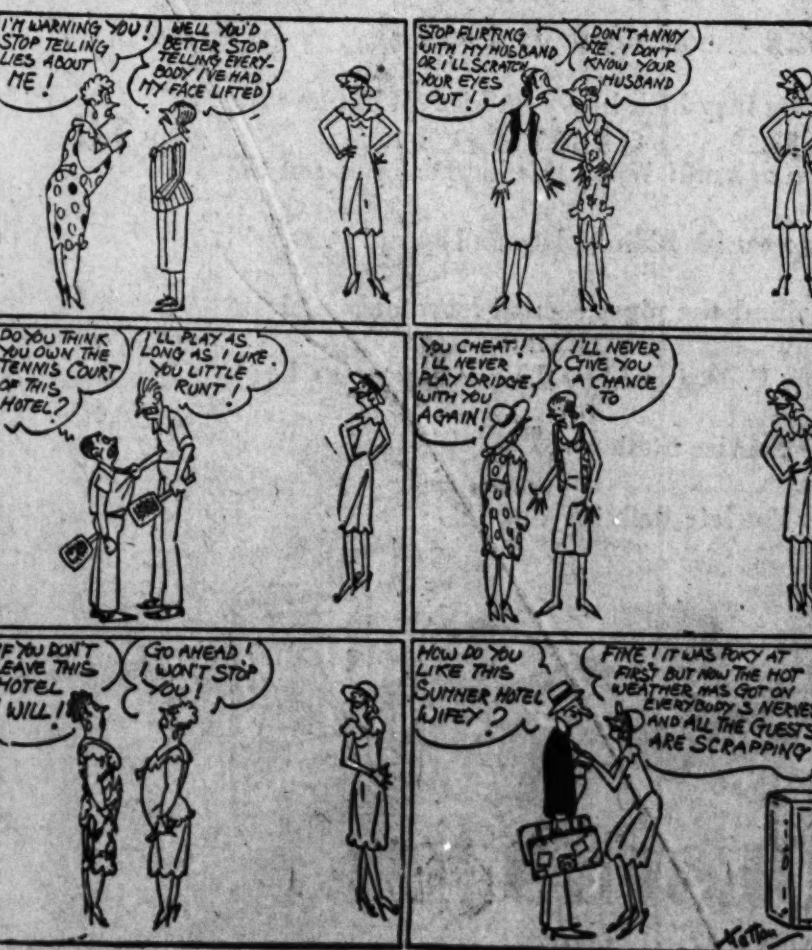
Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten (Copyright, 1930.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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WALL STREET STOCK TRADE BEST IN TWO WEEKS; PRICES RREGULAR

Dearish Efforts in Few Issues Unsettled List After Early Advance, but Most Important Shares Are Supported.

OME INDUSTRIALS MAKE GOOD GAINS

Weakness Continues in Grain Market—Some Business News Interpreted as of More Cheerful Character.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Share prices were inclined to balk at professional operators' for the advance tried to urge them still higher in today's stock market. Dearish efforts were fairly successful in a few issues, which unsettled the list and hampered the all cause. After an early extension of yesterday's gains, price movements became uncertain and divergent. Important shares were in the main well supported, however, and long list closed steady to firm. Trading was the most active in forenoon, but volume appeared largely on the upside, and the market was inclined to turn dull as declines. Total sales aggregated 120,120 shares.

Further weakness in the grain markets, together with less optimistic weekly steel trade reviews than expected, imposed new barriers in the advance. Wheat futures lost about 1 1/2 cents a bushel in reports of large Russian offerings abroad, and corn sagged about a cent, reflecting weather and crop reports. Cotton futures advanced uncertainly.

Some Industrials Advance. Utilities and amusements were conspicuously firm throughout the day, and several industrials climbed 1 to 3 points higher. Allied Chemical mounted 8 1/2 and closed near the top. Eastman closed up 5 points and Bullard and Timken were bid up 4 and 3. Shares closing a point or two higher included American Telephone, North American, Union Carbide, Radio-Keith, Or. Warner Bros., International Nickel, Dupont, Standard Gas, American and Foreign Power, Electric Power and Light, and Sears Roebuck. McKeesport Tinplate was firm spot in the afternoon, rising 1 point in response to the weekly steel trade reviews, reporting large plate business. U. S. Steel closed 1/2 after fluctuating over a 2-point range.

Vanadium was a favorite bet, selling off 5 points and closing near the bottom. The Oliver firm shares and Bohn dropped to 10 1/2, the last losing 4 points. International Telephone was again weak spot, losing more than 2 and settling within a fraction of the day's low. Kroger lost 2, reflecting first half earnings of only 12 cents a share. Gillette lost nearly 1 point. United Aircraft slipped back a point on profit-taking.

Foreign exchanges were largely unchanged during most of the day, closing steady. The Brazilian mitreis and Spanish peseta were again soft.

News More Cheerful. Professional operators appeared determined to make the most of the more cheerful tenor of business and trade news. Although the indicated improvement thus far is slight, and few bankers or statisticians are predicting any spectacular acceleration of business in the fall, the fact that the list appeared to have turned in the renewed bullish enthusiasm. An encouraging development was an improvement in building operations. F. W. Dodge Corporation's daily average for the first three weeks of August showing a slight increase over the extremely low levels of July.

Freight car loadings for the second week of the month showed a gain of about 2 per cent over the previous week, a little more than the normal seasonal advance, but the total was still the lowest since the American Federation of Labor estimated that unemployment in August had been cut down 1-1/2 per cent from July.

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on pages 8C, 10C, 11C and 12C.